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# The Honor of The City Of DEATH CLAIMS SARAH BERNHARDT

his reputation for truth, honor, veracity, that are his habits?

Think a moment and hould be your pleasyour home town or city praised as a live, hon-

thinks about these mat- borothy Kernan murder mystery, the

Housing Corporation wenty-Four hours.

this evening. (Continued On Page Two)

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

AH TUK DAT DAWG OFF EN DRAPT 'IM YISTIDDY EN EF HE HADN' ER BIN CRIPPLED HED ER SMELT HE WAY BACK HOME To AH DID!!



# Portsmouth

vou for a job, what would be the first inquiry? What is his standing in the community in which he has lived? What is is character, what is Is not that true? You

bet it is. Did you ever stop to think that towns and cities stand in the same relation to the outside world, as do individuals? That cities have good names and bad names just the same as ndividuals? That towns and cities have character, good reputations for honor, for keeping their word just the same as indi-

yeu must admit the truth of this. And, admitting the truth of this statement, do you not feel it is your duty, (it re) to help see to it that the fair name of is kept above re-proach? Wouldn't you rather go abroad and Know Identity Of rable, progressive ity rather than have taby-word for sneers

and reproaches? We are sure there can the identity of the man who sought be no two opinions, John Kearsley Mitchell, son-in-law of when one calmly E. T. Statesbury, of Philadelphia, and

police today through the byways of foregone conclusion that Henry T. And this brings us up the under-world, sought for others Fletcher, head of the United States believed to have been implicated in delegation will be chairman. to this question of the the scheme. They said action against the as yet unnamed blackmail principal was and its plan to build unnamed blackmail principal was medium priced houses being held in abeyance pending effor the people who are their theory that the blackmailer. coming to take employment in the new
wire and rod mill of

there theory that are oncommoded the
model with chloroform that he might
get Mitchell's letters to her, despite
her opposition. the Wheeling Steel No statement was forthcoming Corporation. There is from Mitchell, reputed to have given the suggested of t nothing vague or in-the model gifts and money aggregat-ing more than \$10,000 and said to be the last known man to have seen the seized from Edward F. Goltra the last known man to have seen the And it is a reproach to girl alive.

Portsmouth that the John H. Jackson, who was the "Wil- barge line, where he said they are stock was not all sub-rounding the identity of the two men Actin scribed for within give out anything for publication. Mitchell was reported to have re-

But this was not the turned to his Philedalphia home. case and that is why Other sources said he still was in We are talking to you maid, who found her mistress' body twelve days ago, was said to have What are the facts? supplied the authorities with consideration erable information regarding the Simply these. The blackmait plot for more than \$100,000 Viseling Steel Cor- which was believed to have brought eon. poration was contemto league herself against her wealthy admirer.

NEW YORK. March 26 .- (By the

Associated Press) - Claiming to know

to engineer a blackmail plot against

The police have been unable to find, a letter written to Miss Keenan by Mitchell, and mailed from Palm Beach, Fla. This letter, it was said, would have provided blackmailers with a formidable weapon against their intended victim.

Miss Keenan is known to have had it in her possession a short time before her death.

### Mrs. Mitchell Leaves Fiorida

PALM BEACH, FLA., March 26. - minister, says the Turks, hope a Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, wife of the definite peace will be made at Conwealthy John Kearsley Mitchell stantinople, but that they will not identified as the mysterious "Mr. Mar-consent to a peace of commercial shall" in the Dorothy Keenan autrder concessions made at Turkey's expense case in New York, left here early to for the benefit of foreign business inday aboard a private car, for Philat terests. delphia, to join her husband. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Storesbury, of Philadelphia, her par-

In a statement to the Associated Press last night, Mr. Stotesbury des 26.— (By the Associated Press)—The clared his faith in his son-in-law was American army airplanes flying back not shaken by his alleged connection to the United States from Porto with the Keenan girl.

Mrs. Mitchell asserted that she and Domingo yesterday, began leaving her husband care the best of chums" shortly after \$500 o'clock this mornand said she knew the could not ing for their next landing place, have been unfaithful" to her. Guantanamo, Cuba

Daily 3c Sunday 8c Daily Except Sunday 15c Daily and Sunday 30

# Lighted Cigar Stub Causes Fire; Three Perish, Several Hurt

**NOTED ACTRESS PASSES AWAY** 

Behind Blackmail Plot

Fletcher To Preside

SANTIAGO, CHILE, March 26.-

(By the Associated PUress)-When

the committees are chosen at the

the Associated Press)-Colonel T. Q.

Ashburn, chief of the United States

constwise and International water-

that the government river fleet which

Acting upon the authority of Sec-

which were docked here, despite pro-

Coltra, who is a Democratic na-

tional committee man for Missouri.

had ignored the revokation order, de-

claring no ground existed for the ac-

tion. The fleet is valued at \$4,000.

will be resumed at Constantinople

about April 12, according to the best

information available in diplomatic

A message received in Paris from

Ismet Pasha, the Turkish foreign

Planes Start Back

Turk Peace

quarters here

tests by representatives of Golfra.

first business meeting of the Pan-

of many others. The dead are:

Anna Fries, an exhibition roller

Mrs. Margaret Lee, 65 years old, and her daughter Emily, a stenographer, burned to death in their apartment on the top floor.

Miss Margaret Lee, an actress daughter of Mrs. Lee, was severely burned and may not live, it was said, at the hospital.

Dr. John McCallahan jumped from a rear window on the third floor and fractured both arms. His wife, suffering from pneumonia, was rescued by firemen. A number of firemen and police were burned while engaged in daring rescues and a dozen or more legants were treated for slight burns

The apartment house, of the old but was thought to be a tenant. He ities, loomed large. was led from the building by the superintendent and disappeared. Half an hour later two policemen - were attracted by a woman waving her arms frantically from a smoke-filled room on the top floor, and sounded an

Then then returned to the burning spartment and sided by the superinlendent, began the work of rescue,

The bodies of Margaret Lec. 65 rears old, and Emily Lee, 35, were found on the seventh floor. They were relatives of an actress. Margaret ee, who was severely burned.

### Women Jump From House

American conference today it was a Associated Press) -- Two women were injured when they leaped from upper cars old, jumped from a third story window into a policeman's overeout used as an emergency life net. The cont was ripped apart but Mrs. Barber sustained only a broken leg.

Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell jumped from a second story window alighb ing on a sloping porch and rolled from there to the arms of three po licemen. She was injured, although the force of her fall was broken.

### **Cult Trial Resumes**

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., March surrender the boats, would be commissioned immediately in the Missis- federal court here today of the case the civic pride of Nor did his confidential Attorney specific, the federal of John W. Hansell and wife against Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor, Mich., the defense planned retary of War Weeks who three to continue the testimony of win weeks ago revoked a five-year come nesses called to refute charges of imtract with Golfra to operate the fieet, morality made by the plaintiffs. The Hansvil's are seeking to recover Colonel Ashburn took over the bests \$80,000 from the cult, the amount vestment at the colony and their their efforts until they either establahors while there

### **Textile Crisis Averted**

FALL RIVER, MASS., March 26-By the Associated Press)—Another risis in the cotton textile industry in this city, has been averted temperarily. Unions affiliated with the textile council voted last night to de-Parley Set textile council voted has night to defer until April 20, action on the refusal of the cotton manufacturers' PARIS, March 26,--(By the Assoassociation to grant a wage increase ciated Press)-The cenference simed of 15 per cent. . at bringing about peace with Turkey

### "Baby Mine"

POP WAS LATE FOR DINNER AGAIN TONIGHT! MAW THINKS HE IS TRAINING FOR THE BASE BALL SEASON



### Heiress To Wed Her Childhood Sweetheart

NEW YORK, March 26.—(By the | (By the Associated Press) -The being met with the familiar 'not at A. P.)-A lighted cigar butt, wedding of Miss Dolora Angell, home." said to have been carelessly tossed by an intercreted man, started a fire beiress to nearly \$40,000,000 and her which swept through the seven-story childhood sweetheart, Lester Norris, Princeton apartments in West 57th son of an undertaker at St. Charles. street, occupied by theatrical and bus- Ills., will take place some time this iness folks, and caused the deaths of week, according to the latest inforthree persons and the serious injury mation from the Angell winter home at Altadena, a suburb,

R. F. Angell, father of the bride to be, who inherited the estate of the skater, killed in a jump from the late John W. Gates, has told newsnaper inquirers that much, but has declined to give specific information as to the time and place. A persistent rumor. however, has it that the event will take place at the Angell residence some time Wednesday The bridegroom, who is a cartoonist at Chicago, is a guest at the Angell home, having reached Southern California last Friday. Principals of the prospective wedding are difficult to locate, virtually all inquiries at the

### More Golf For Harding

ST. AUGUSTINE, LA., March 26. —(By the Associated Press)—Gelf non-tire-proof type, adjoins the West and more golf was the big item on Side Y. M. C. A. building. Shortly the schedule of President Harding after daylireak, the superintendent here today. The remainder of the was called to an upper floor hallway stay here will give the president ter the tuilding some time earlier, on matters of state, and perhaps pol- gress, as Democratic slandard bearer

For President?



Political observers see in William Jennings peeches to eject an intoxicated man who had great golfing opportunities as he has Bryan indications of a boom for Wilwandered in from the street. The planned several matches ahead, but liam A. Ayres (above). Wichita the outlook for a few conferences (Kans.) lawyer and member of Conin the 1924 presidential race.

# Harding Opposed To U. S. Taking Initative

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By., The Portsmouth Times)

🔼 T. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Mar. 26— President Harding is not opposed to the principle of a world economic conference, but does not wish the United States to take the initiative in calling one. This is the position of the chief

executive as news comes from abroad CHICAGO, March 26,-(By the that the American delegation to the

conomic conference,

Not A New Proposition

Mr. Harding has been confronted by the same proposition, pamely, when Senator Borah introduced his resolution in the senate which would have passed by an overwhelming vote

### stories of their burning home here early today. Mrs. Agnes Barber. 70 To Try To Break Speed Record Of 233 Miles An Hour session. Coming back today after the week-end recess both houses were to

DAXTON, O., March 26 .- (By the Associated Press)-Lieutenant R. L. Maughan today set a new speed record of 233.87 miles an hour at Wilbur Wright

DAYTON, O., March 26.—(By the readiness at Wilbur Wright Field for exceed 170 feet. the speed trials today in which Lieu-26.-With resumption of the trial in tenants R. L. Maughan and L. J. Maitland will attempt to exceed the Moonshining Sadie Leconte, the French pilot. The two Cortiss racers which the aviators will use in their efforts at breaking Leconte's record are reported to be functioning satisfactor-

The fivers are scheduled to "takeoff" at 3:60 o'clock this afternoon. they claim covers their original in- weather permitting, and continue reaching this city. lish a new mark or are stopped by

### Fellowship Of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Vederal Council of Churches. MONDAY

The Power of Evil

"The Son of Man is betrayed. Mark 14:11.

Read Mark 14:40-50 "It is impossible to know sin \* \* until we see it in the light of Gethse-

mane and Golgotha." tempt to solve the problem of evil he had gene by posing, before train of have nothing to say," was her for us, but he did show us the way to officials as a member of a family only reply, abourd. Saturday hight the family ST, JOSEPH, MICH, March 26, and the manufacture of the family of the famil

Nearer, my God, to thee, nearer to E'en though it be a cross that

raiseth me. Still all my song Shall be, Nearer, my God to thee, Nearer to thee!

PRAYER: Steer thou the vessel of our life toward thyself, thou tranquit haven of all storm-tossed

### congress of the International Chamber of Commerce at Rome had succeeded in securing manimous adoption of a resolution favoring a world

Preceding the actual speed flights, with the idea of completing it before an airplane making about 125 miles April 1. an hour will be run over the course several times and then the speed Typo Kills Self planes will take the air. This will

give the spectators an opportunity to compare the speed of the different The aviators will fly over the one

# In Ireland

BELFAST, March 26.-(By the Associated Press)—The making of illicit whiskey is being carried on vig- snow, which indicated that it had among the poor with the assistance orousty in the desolate Donegat been hanging since early mountains, according to reports night.

Pretty colleens in attractive Irish costumes assist their countrymen by acting as scouts. They sit and knit near the "stills" and have arranged such a perfect system of signals that field, legal adviser in the office of the the police cannot approach within federal prohibition director for the five miles of any particular still state of New York, Mr. Canfield without the despatch of a warning will take office April 1. of their presence.

The "Potheen" thus brewed is sold to publicans who are making enormous profits. So closely does the liquor resemble commercially proa connoisuer is often deceived.

### "Sees World On Dime" YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 26,--

last night from Newark, N. J., where ordeal without apparent emotion. with whom conductors thought Petewas traveling, nlighted from the train discovered. He was taken to police city and after brought lack to Youngstown, his ten cents "expense money", still in his pecket.

Stimes To Confer With Gary ROME - Hugo Stinnes, is to confer cited Michigan authorities to support per dispatches declare.

### Actress Displays Wonderful Spirit To The Last

PARIS, March 26.—(By the United Press)—Madame Sarah Bernbardt died at her home here today after a linguring illness. She clung PASADENA, CALIF., March 26 .- Angell residence for any one of them grimly to life hours after physicians had given her up.

> PARIS, March 26,—(By the Associated Press)—"I am . decoly touched with the sympathetic interest of my beloved American friends." This was Sarah Bernhardt's message to her friends over seas; given the Associated Press at 6:45 o'clock this evening by ner secretary,

Madame Normans. The week-end was one of tense; anxiety in Bernhardt's home and a flood of messages bidding her to have ourage, came from her many friends

n the continent and in America. This counsel was scarcely needed, Saunders live, which so often has, found expression in her positive assertion that the<sup>5</sup> "intends to die in the harness" igain came to ther assistance, and laybreak brought from the sick room

vord of a slight improvement, Bernhardt, this morning still ained her mental alertness, astonishng those about her with her com-Some times, however she saused them much pain by speaking of the agony she was undergoing At times also she insisted on talking of her own funeral. She was auxious to know yesterday whether the roses wood coffin she bought several years ago was still preserved, saying that she wished to be buried in it. As her son, deeply moved, mechanically crumpled up a scrap of paper and nervously threw it out of the window, the patient found strength to tell him jokingly to be careful or be would be called to account for throw ing things on the street, which is con trary to a city ordinance.

### Opposed To Divorce

NEW YORK, March 26 .- (By the Associated Press)-Complete aboliion of divorce is urged by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, who presided over the Stillman case, in - an article in the April number of "Colamhit", official organ of the Knights of Columbius, made public today.

### Noted Restaurant Closes

ssociated Press)—Shanleys, a noted the counter" trading since the stock Broadway restaurant, one of the was ruled off the exchange list would first "lobster palaces" has closed its not be accepted in delivery. doors. A big restaurant on Broadway can't make money now," John J. Moran, the manager said as the lights went out last night.

### Solons Plan Clean-Up

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.- (By the Associated Press)—The state legplunge into their work at 5 p. m.,

TOLEDO, O., March 26 .- (By the man identified by police as that of E. C. Rappolil, 45, of 1342 Manning Associated Press)—Everything is in kilometer course at an altitude not to street. Pittsburgh, Pa., was found board just outside the business dist message to his associates as they trict here early today.

A note addressed to "The Coroner, read: "Sick, out of work, and in custody. They are charged with without a home is the cause. I am a a long list of swindles practiced on member of the International Typographical Union, German Branch Number 16, Pitisburgh, Pa."

The body was partly covered with

### **New Prohibition Chief**

WASHINGTON, March 26 -- (By he Associated Press)-Palmer Can-

NEW YORK, March 26 -- (By the Associated Press) -- Twenty witnesses awaited appearance before today's session of the grand jury when District Attorney Glennon of the Broux. duced whiskey in color and taste that will ask the return of an indictment, charging Mrs. Anna Buzzi, with the murder of Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor, who was shot to death in his automobile February 26. William Ture, chauffeur, brother-(By the Associated Press)-Pete in law of Mrs. Buzzi, was expected to Sirbu, five year-old son of Mr. and be the chief witness against her. The Mrs. I. Sirbu, wealthy south side police declare that Ture brought residents, is back home today after face to face with his sister-in law in police balked his plan to usee the the Broax jail, accused her of the world on a dime." He was returned number. The woman withstood the

ST, JOSEPH, MICH., March 26.-(By the Associated Press) - The at Newark and the lad's ruse was state today moved to bur further testimony by Charles E. Ruthenberg in headquarters in the New Jersey the trial of William Z. Foster, fure in extremt northwest portions. charged with criminal syndicalism and asked Judge Charles White to strike out Ruthenberg's testimony of last week.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles Gove with Ethert H. Gary. Home newspar his contention that a cottlefendant is not a connetent witness.



MEMPHIS, TENN., March 26-(By the Associated Press)-Clarence Saunders, president of the Piggly-Wiggly Stores Inc., today will accept deliveries from last week's jam in Class A, Piggly-Wiggly, but his acceptance is to be

made with certain reservations. This announcement was made by Mr. Saunders last night after he had withdrawn his telegram of Saturday in which he said that Piggly-Wiggly NEW YORK, March 26 .- (By the stock bought from him and in "over

> Mr. Saunders said he would accept delivery today on the assumption the slock "has been properly purchased and within the proper time limit for the proper delivery of stock due on my contract as may be determined later by court decision."

### islature today faced what it was hoped would be the final week of the session. Coming back follow after the As Signals

PARIS, March 26 .- (By the Associated Press)-The Paris police have arrested a hand of confidence workers who used colored drinks as Associated Press)-The body of a their means of communication. When one member of the gang had marked a victim he went to a certain cafe opposite the opera and ordered a drink hanging to a brace strip on a bill which, by its hue, conveyed a special

passed outside the window. Eight men and three women are homesick tourists, who are glad to meet some one who knew English, soon found themselves engaged to distribute large sums of money of the new found friend.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks can't kick about that Sunday weather even if they want to, as it was made especialy for the residents of these parts who claim they always get burn weather on Sundays Here's for temerrow:

OHIO-Fair tonight. Colder In southeast portions. Rising tempera-Tuesday, fair and warmer.

KENTUCKY-Fair toolght and Tuesday. Colder in east and central portions tonight. Warmer Tuesday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 49; low, 32.

# LYRIC THEATRE Tonight

**PRESENTS** 

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**Extra Attraction** 

"My Old Kentucky Home," played on Broadway for five weeks at one Theatre

# MR. RICHARD KNOST

of the Dunbar Opera Co. will sing a number of selections during the showing of "My Old Kentucky Home."

See what New York Critics say about this picture

MOTION PICTURE NEWS: A title familiar to everyone who has reached the age of reason. Rich in sentiment, heart interest, pathos, humor, a story that will please nine out of ten persons. The race is packed with thrills.

MOVING PICTURE WORLD -A beart-interest melodrama built around the title of an immortal song, an effective thrilling horse race is the climax of the story.

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH lf you like real melodrama, the kind with plenty of hearthonest-to-goodness villain, see "My Old Kentucky Home." It holds you throughout.

Each of the New York daily newspaper critics gave unrestrained praise to "My Old Kentucky Home"-praise for its great borse race; praise for its pathos and its comedy. praise for its love stories. To sum them all up, the New York Herald says the picture "is as sweet as the memory of a mint julep."

**NOTICE** No Advance in

Admission Price 15 and 25 Cents

### **Sunday School Attendance Growing**

March Yesterday's

Several Sunday School superin-| week tendents were given big surprises yes terday when their attendance went over the goal set for their school for First Christian ..........980 the month of March. Several were First Baptist ...........581 far ahead of their goal while others United Brethren ......477 just made the grade and others only Trinity a few points behind. The total arch. Second Presbyterian .... 672 hold up the way they have the last First Presbyterian ......464 easily reached. Every School has Wheelersburg M. E. .....355 moved their goal ahead for next week Grandview Christian ....275 when many expect to break all pre- Sciotoville M. E. .......245 vious records. First Baptist held Calvary Baptist ...........179 onto second place and United Breth-Central Presbyterian ....192 ren third place Sunday. The total N. B. Christian ........249 hold up the way they have the last N. B. Bantist ...........200

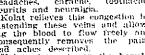
### KOLAT ASPIRIN

When the fifty veins of the head become clogged, thereby preventing the blood from functioning freely, congestion follows and the resultant pressure upon these veins cause painful, throbling headaches, entraine, toothache, neuritis and neuralgia.

Kolat relieves this congestion by distending these veins and allowing the blood to flow freely and consequently removes the pains and aches described.

Kolat also acts on the bowels, tlessing the system of paisenous waste, corrects stomach disorders and leaves no discressing after efforts. It is also a TABLETS

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At druggists. Sold by
Pressler Pharmacy.
Fisher & Streich,
Wurster Bros., Red
Cross Fharmacy, H.
J. Brandel.

that such a habit brings.

Open and maintain an account at



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But we both know, too, that the slight effort necessary to

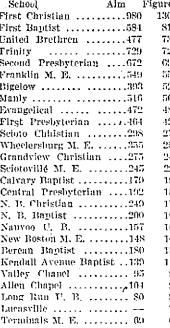
save is insignificant compared with the life-long rewards

Don't be a spendthrift just because it's the easiest thing to

Per Cent Per The Royal Savings

And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

that it's easier to spend money than to save it.



Terminals M. E. ...... 69 North Moreland U. B. .... 117 CUYAROGA FALLS-The body of

young woman believed to be Miss Adelaide Park . 32, Bellaire, Ohio. vas found in Chyahoga river, by

"Irish Dewey" Cantured DUBLIN-General Bofin, known as the Trish Dewcy", one of the chief irregular leaders, has been captured by Free Staters, Dublin disputch

# On Trial For Murder

SAN DIEGO, CAL., March 26 .--By the Associated Press)-The trial was found on the beach north

### Torrey Pines, January 15. Heroine Stabbed

CINCINNATI, O., March 26.-(By the Associated Press)-Miss Helen Staffey, 20, was at her mother's home today at the point of death suffering from a stab wound inflicted when she jumped between a man armed with a knife and Edward Hust, 21, who had escorted her home The man cur Hust in the side and his wound is considered serious.

name of the knife user, but have been unable to trace him.



It penetrates, restores nor mai circulation - breaks painful congestion.

The police have been given the

Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!

# Ice Gorge

gorge jamming the Missouri river of Captain Louis L. Jacobs, a phy-thucar Surgent's Bluff, which broke sician of the public health service at up Saturday night, has reformed at Camp Kearny, charged with the mur- Onawa, Iowa, about forty miles der of Miss Fritzi Mann, dancer, on southeast of here. Appeals from, the night of January 14, was set in Onawa were received in Sloux City, the Associated Press)-Secretar superior court here today. It was ex- for aid in breaking up huge dam Hughes has answered the second propected that the selection of a jury after the river had reached flood posal of allied representatives in The nearly nude body of Miss Mann eight feet here since the ice gorge of American claims for repayment of of here went out Saturday night, reliev-Onawa is eight miles long.

### Suits Filed

GINCINNATI, O., March 26,-(By he Associated Press)-Two suits, aggregating \$10,000, were filed in comnon pleas court here today against Milton D. Campbell, commander of the Bentley of the American Legion as the result of his controversy with former seldiers, who sold an exiservice men's publication on the streets here.

An action for \$50,000 was filed against Campbell by Victor N. Miller mblisher of the magazine, known a Service Record." Morris Aberman, also known as Morris Berman, who was arrested on a charge

ef peddling in a congested district. filed suit for \$20,000. They allege injury to reputation.

### Finds Roman Basilica

SFAN, TUNIS, March 26 -- (By the Associated Press)—In her olive garden bordering, on the Sahara esert, Mys. Helene Joannes, a forme

Again Forms was rewarded by uncerthing a stone basilica used by the Romans in the

WASHINGTON, March 26-(B stage there. The stream had fallen Paris negotiating for the settlement representatives.

The impression was given in official quarters that the reply indicated a willingness on the part of the Washington government to deduct from the total amount of its claims the value of German property which came into possession of the American atmy as a result of the armistice. Unofficial reports from Paris fix this amount at about 53,000,000 gold marks. While state department spokesmen decline t comment as to the contents of Secctary Hughes' answer it was said today there was every reason to believe the negotiations would work out satisfactorily.

who next to Mayor Walter V. Scott

Rarden Visitors

### **Hughes Replies**

A. C. Christian and J. M. Wikoff,

Wellesley student has discovered the are Rarden's most prominent citiremains of an old Roman basilical zens, were in the city Monday on The find is of great interest to archaeologists and historians for its connection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection with the history of the Roman was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompanied by his wife and son and nection was accompani meetion with the history of the Romann occupation of Northern Africa.

Fascinated by the discovery of the Christian.

We and som and welcher in any busimarine in foreign trade caunor be built up through government operation. Not rion."

Medicine to relieve and build new flesh.

tomb of King Tutaukhamen, Mrs wild Arab country near Mahares. She

the tests of maintaining the Amer-lengerprise that would woman who feels able one the danger of flood. The gorge at lean army of occupation in Germany. One was a eight miles long.

The reply was cabled to Eliot Wads. undoubtedly be fol- to take more. worth, the American representative lowed by various sub- This is a time when at tomorrow's meeting of the allied sidiary plants.

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wanted to be assured the very worst possible living in Columbus and Kate Bowser that when they were conditions, you would Several years ago she was stricken

sured there would be in the city of Portsand wire mill were ment. concerned. That was We will discuss this By the Associated Press)-Wit

voice, the representation of some details. A ing alleged attempts to bribe the ventices of the city faithful band of solictiremen in the trial of Governor Lea pledged the honor and They may not have state funds after a six weeks' trial integrity of her cit-your name. But why last year. izens that this would not call at or tele- william Riley, former saloon keeps be done, that homes phone to soliciting charged that J. Biernie Field, game for certain classes of headquarters in the warden at Havana, 111s., accepted employes would be Chamber of Commerce \$350 from an alleged fund given him provided. They did so, rooms and tell them in a notel in a north shore suburb, having faith in the cit- you will do your part izens of the commun-and the man or woman ity. And all Ports- who takes one share is mouth rejoiced at the just as gladly welcoming of a great new comed as the man or

bad then and it was should do their share decided to wait until a to preserve the good Start Taking more auspicious oc- name of our city, to Father John's Medicine at casion to raise the show the world that money to build the here is a community homes. The subscrip- bot keens the faith. tions could readily have been obtained Want Ship then, with the securing or losing of the plant Board To Quit in the balance. But, we are sorry to say, some the Associated Press)-A recomwho were enthusiastic mendation that the shipping board re-tire from business, scrap all inferior special value. then, are cold now that vessels and sell its remaining tonthe plant is already nage to American citizens "without relieve the irritation of the any restriction", was the basis of a breathing passages. here. Why worry, they program submitted today by a comsay, the plant is here, mittee of the American Steamship let the company take Owners' Association. are so prepared that they are the company take of the property of th care of its own all ships not sold after a reasonable system which is thus enabled to

an enviable position,

plating the erection of is it? a Million and a Half Now, we say frankly Dollar plant. They had squarely, that Portsmouth is at the cross roads. We are view. Portsmouth, going to keep our whose growth and pledged faith or we prosperity had been are not. We are going to be able to stand up the great plant of the and look every man O steel corporation, al- squarely in the eye, or ready in operation at we are going to desonce urged the advant- cend into the shifty. Death Calls ages of locating the eyed, welcher class. new plant here. After That is all up to you, some consideration the citizens of Portsmouth. officials of the Wheel- How can you help? officials of the Wheeling Steel Corporation,
said they would build
their plant in Portsmouth, with one prowill cost you One HunThat

How can you help?
Special to Times
OAK HILL, March 26—After many
months of silent suffering and help
lessness, death at last freed the soul
of Mrs. Ellen Jenkins, the summons
coming to her at her home Friday.
Mrs. Jenkins was one of Oak Hilly
heat known and most respected work. viso attached. That dred Dollars and pay- best known and most respected wom concerned the housing of a certain class of employes. Would Portsmouth agree to have homes that these have homes that these cent callable at any Mrs. Jenkins was twice marrie have homes that these employes could rent or buy.

They did not ask for any bonus, nor any donations. They simply and in the future of nations. They simply Portsmouth. Under a few years ago, Nellie Clevell, now living in Columbus and Kate Bowser.

ready to operate, their not lose more than employes could find suitable homes.

Several years ago she was stricken with paralysis, since which time she has been lovingly and untiringly cared for by her daughter-in-law.

Five per cent. But you Mrs. Jessie Jones. Besides the two They had had experience with finding homes for employes in Portsmouth and they wanted to be as
Tive per cent. But you will you will you will not lose, looking at it from a purely commercial stand thing homes for employes in Portsmouth and they wanted to be as
woman who had faith the series in the series of the best of the sisters. Mrs. Andrew Seel and Elizabeth Jones of Oak Hill, Mrs. Sarah Hughes of Huntigton, W. Va., also several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. no difficulty so far as mouth has lost a dollar employes of the rod in real estate invest-

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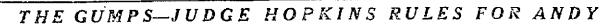
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WASHINGTON, March 26.-(By the breathing passages.

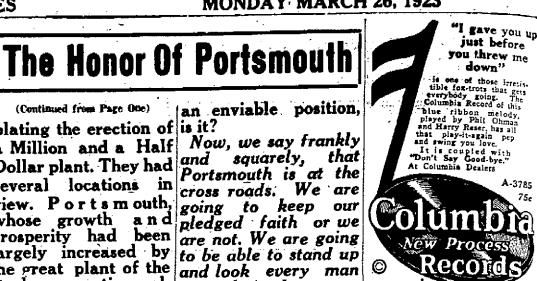
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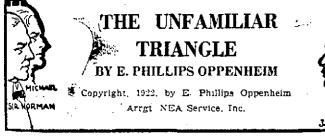
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SIR NORMAN GREYES, once of tiful housemaid.

JANET, saves him from Sir Norman to arrest him. Janet becomes Sayers' wife and accomplicelu numerous escapades Michael

carrowly escapes capture by taking deperate chances. Because Greyes recenizes the many good qualilies in Janet he deals with her lenionly. After the Leeds bank robery. Sayers is forced to flee the constry. Returning to England at a afer date, he again resumes comasaid of his dangerous gang of crim-2000s, gradually awakens to the fact 🗇 Michael is a hard taskmaster. She compares him with Sir Norman

THIS, as mear as I can remember. is a copy of the letter I received who sat at my table. that wonderful third day of March. We got to inform you that, under the will of the late William Scale, are entitled to a legacy of 250 pounds, w = of dinty,

As the estate is so small, and the are chiefly in War Loan, we



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lat once, if you will favor us with a MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, call, or your instructions. Faithfully. Haskel & Hames.

After a great deal of consideration Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beau- I took a first-class passage to Marseilles, in the name of Janet Soale. on the slowest P. & O. boat 1 could by shooting dead an officer sent find. I spent a moderate sum in replenishing my wardrobe, sewed a hundred pound note in my bodice. and started on my adventure.

Then the natural thing happened. My interest in life began to revive-I was young and strong. The sunshine, the salt air, the complete change, did their work. I made some slight change in my toilet one night, and arranged my hair differently. Half a doen people made an excuse to come and talk to me that night on dais. Janet, somewhat tired of the deck. I had as many offers of an escort to view the sights when we landed at Gibraltar on the following day. Men, however, made no appeal to me. I preferred to join a small party mostly composed of people

We wandered about the place in the usual disjointed fashion, striving to assume the tourist's intelligent inanaloger, of Mayford, Surrey, you terests in the jumble of Spanish remains, modern fortifications, burnous-elad Moors and prefernaturally withered Spaniards.

Finally we wandered into the hotel " a position to pay you that sum too ten, served in a lounge which one of my traveled companions described as the very quintessence of spurious Orientalism. I was steeped in amazement at something I saw in the face of the woman who had been its solitary occupant before our coming-She was moderately young, quietly but expensively dressed, of small but graceful figure and with large dark eyes. She was glaring at me with an

expression o fintent and deliberate malignity. To the best of my belief I had never seen her before. We somehow or other found places at a table. My immediate neighbor was an elderly American gentleman who had once or twice spoken to me on the voyage, but who seemed to

spend most of his time seeking former business associates. His name was Frank Pomble.

"Say, are you acquainted with the lady in the corner?" he asked curiously. I shook my head. "I have never

seen her before," I assured him-"Is that so?" he replied incredu-

onsly. "Didn't you notice her looking kind of fierce?" "I thought she had probably misaken me for someone else," I said.

I received a further shock about

an hour later, when I found the same woman ensconced in a corner of the tender which was to take us back to the steamer. She scowled at me sullenly when we came on board: and acting entirely on impulse, I walked straight across to her.

that we are strangers." She looked at me steadfas face, which normally must have been soft and pretty, had become hard and cold.

"You are Janet Stanfield, are you not?" she asked.

"That is certainly my name." I admitted, more puzzled than ever. She looked at me in doubling silence. "I have seen your picture," she said gloomity.

"Where?" In New York. He carried it with

into any further conversation. found her unsociability to some extent a relief, but when I stepped on board again, my blessed peace of mind was gone. I relapsed into my former frame of mind and endeavored to keep away from everyone-Mr. Popple, however, refused to ac cept my plain hints. He dragged his chair over to my corner on deck.

"Mrs. Louisa K. Martin-that lady's name." he informed me. "She omes from way out. West, beyond Milwankee. She is getting out at

"I had forgotten all about her." I replied mendaciously.

"I'd give her a wide berth if I vere you." he advised. Traveling about as much as I do, I've got kind of used to taking stock of people's expressions, and the way she looked at you was real mean."

I declined to continue the conver-

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don't know what you're talking

I suppose she must have been con-

vinced at last, for she dropped my

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but for the suggestion from the pres

ident that such action might be mis-

construed, because feelers had al-

rendy been sent out by this govern

The inner history of what was go-

ing on at the same time that Mr.

Borah was pressing his resolution

has never been revealed by the

American government, but it has a

direct bearing on the effect which

will have on the policy of the Wash-

the resolution, just passed in Rome

Mr. Harding's first mention of an

tion with Premier Briand, Arthur J.

Balfour and other statesman who at-

tended the Washington conference on

lieved that upon the basic problems.

etary Hughes found themselves be-

ing urged, nevertheless, to take the

initiative. They politely warned off

these requests most of which came

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chief argument advanced then was

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economic conference was in conversa- between Germany and France di

the limitation of armament in No- hinges first of all on a willingness

rember, 1921, and be explained then to make multual sacrifices and upon

that he hoped some European power a recognition of the fact that repara-

would take the initiative as he be- tions furnish the keynote of the arch

such as repairtions which would be peans insist that the debts of the al-

inextricably a part of any world lies to each other and to the United

economic conference, there should be States are also fundamental but

an agreement among the European President Harding feels that Ameri

powers. Both the president and Sec- can public opinion would not approve

ment on the subject.

ington administration.

wrist and harried to the door.

nothing. My whole attention was sation and announced my intention fixed upon these few words staring of going to bed. As I entered the at me from the telegraph form: music-room on the way to my cabin, "Dombey 31st March Genesis there was a curious cessation of con-Louise. versation: Mrs. Louisa K. Martin. I felt her wrist suddenly grip who was scated in an easy-chair, mine. She read the message over very becomingly dressed in black, my shoulder. with a long rope of pearls around her "Get the code," she whispered neck, looked at me with steady insoigarsely. "Quick!" ence. I walked straight up to her "What code?" I demanded.

about."

"Are you meeting my husband at Marseilles, Mrs. Martin?' I asked

saying things about me, and I was

I knew that she had been

I was sorry for the question directly the words had left my lipssorry for her too, in a way. She turned deathly pale, and if books could have killed. I should have been a dead woman. She made no answer at all. I waited for a moment and then passed on to my stateroom.

IT must have been about ten o'clock that night when. I heard a soft tapping at my door. I guessed at once who it was, and I guessed right-It was Mrs. Louisa Martin. wrapped in a dressing-gown and with slippers on her feet. She closed the door carefully, and she put her fingers to her lips.

"We must be careful," she whis-pered! "You were mad to speak of Michael openly." "Of my bushand?"

She laughed contemptuously. "He married me years before you, she replied. "and another before

either of us." I turned away from her, that she should not see the hate in my face. Some conviction of this sort had been growing upon me of late.

"When two women love the same man." Louisa Martin continued "they should forget everything when he is i ndanger. I don't see love in your face," she went on. "Then why are you here?"

"I see no reason why I should dis cuss that or any other subject with you," I answered. "But as a matter of fact I had no idea that Michael was in Marseilles."

"I thought that she would have struck me. The fire of unbelief blazed in her eyes. "What are you doing on this steamer then?" she demanded-

"I came for a holiday trip." I told She leaned a little toward he. In

the unshaded light of the cabin her face seemed wan, almost aged. "Listen," she said: "this is a mat-

"Have I offended you in any ter of life or death for Michael. You way?" I inquired. "It seems to me heard through some one of his being in Marseilles. Tell me through

"I swear that I had no idea he was there." I reneated. "You fool!" she exclaimed. "Can't

you see that you are probably followed-that the police are making use of you?"

"You are in the same position yourself," I reminded her.

"Indeed I am not," she assured me earnestly. "I was born in Marseilles. I have traveled there repeatedly. I know every corner and stone of the place. It was I who taught Michael that it was the finest hiding-SHE turned deliberately away, as place in the worm for the criminal. It was I who took him where he is now."



CEPT MY PLAIN HINTS: HE DRAGGED HIS CHAIR TO MY CORNER.

Our conversation was suddenly interrupted in a very unexpected fashion. My stewardess entered, with a thin blue strip in her hand, "Wireless for you, Mrs. Soale."

she announced, addressing me by the name under which I had booked my passage. "For me?" I repeated increditions:

"There must be some mistake. Nobody knows that I am on board." "It's Mrs. Soule, right enough." the stewardess assured me, "There's no one else of that mane among the

passengers." I fore open the envelope. My companion watched me with glittering eyes. She could scarcely wait until the stewardess and departed.

"You Har!" she raged. "You see what you have done! You have laid a trail for the police to follow from London to Marsellles.\*

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S.S.S. makes you feel She poured out abuse. I heard,

### Thief Enters W. A. Wurster's Home While He Is Reading; Steals Overcoats

It's fortunate for W. A. Warster, secretary-treasurer and general manager of The Tracy Shoe company, that the balmy breezes of spring-time are just 'round the corner. In this connection it is well to state that Al. was the owner of three overcoats which protected his manly form from wintry blasts, but now

hat in any economic conference, the

nited States as host would have to

lay down a program and this would

involve sacrifices just as was done

at the outset of the arms conference. It was also contended by the presi

lent that until the senate acted on

the arms' treaties there would be no

use entering into further conferences

and when the senate did act, the

statement was made that until the

powers which signed the arms agree-

ments actually ratified them. It

would be futile to propose other eco-

nomic readjustments, which involved

questions even more delicate than

limitation of naval armament. All

the powers have ratified except

France and action by the French is

The arguments, however, against

America's taking the initiative re

main the same in the executive's

mind. He feels that until Europe

is in a more accommodating mood a

conference on economic ouestions would be deadlocked. Belgium did

take the initiative a few months ago

and her invitation to an economic

conference to be held at Brussells

still holds good. Her activities had

the warm approval of the American

government. But when inquiry was

made as to whether France would

consent to permit the subject of rep

arations to be made a part of the

program of the economic conference

the Poincare government at Paris

flatly refused. There has been no

change of ministry in France since

then and the Ruhr situation has de-

veloped in the meantime, introducing

France is demanding shall be settled

The president has felt that the suc

cess of any economic conference

of world readjustment. Most Euro-

putting into the hopper the subject

of war debts because such a step

might be construed as inviting a dis-

cussion of debt cancellation against

which congress already has taken a

determined stand in legislation limit-

ing the powers of the commission

reated to negoliate for the funding

Being unable therefore, to propose

sacrifice on war debts, being unable

also to persuade France to discuss a

rendinstment of German reparations

the president has the firm belief that

be a good thing if there were any as-

these important fundamentals.

surance of progress being made on

The resolution passed at Rome,

largely through the efforts of John

Commerce, represents the sentiment

of the executive organization of the

American chamber and has the sup-

port of many groups of American

business men who want to see the

purchasing power of Europe in-

creased through improved exchange

rates. Mr. Pahey is an ardent cham-

pion of international cooperation and

a firm believer in the League of Na-

tions idea. He is a Democrat and a

warm admirer of Woodrow Wilson,

States Chamber of Commerce is

Julius H. Parnes of Duluth, a Repub-

lican, and an intimate friend of Her-

bert Hoover, secretary of commerce

in the Harding cabinet. Both Mr.

Barnes and Mr. Fahey have fre-

quently been in conference with the

epartment of stale and administra-

tion officials general in recent

nonths in the hope of persuading

the American government to partici-

The resolution passed at Rome is

unquestionably an effort to give

moral support to any step which the

Harding administration may desire

to take whenever the clouds on the

present European skies clear up suf-

ficiently to permit the calling of an-

other International conference. At

the Rome meeting are representatives

of the business interests of the whole

world, and is significant that Ameri-

enn business leaders have felt war-

ranted in urging a solution along the

very lines which the Harding admin-

istration has been advocating in its

formal parleys with European gov-

craments in the last 12 months.

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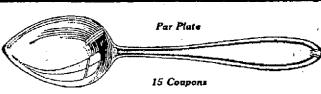
expected within a forinight.

he has some. This situation came about through a visit by a hold sneak thief to his home, 1216 Fourth street, early Sunday evening, the unwelcome guest departing with the three garments which were on a rack in the front hall. The intruder calmly walked into the house through the front door and decamped with

coats without ', dit ing Mr. Wurster, who was in an adjoining room reading. The theft on being discovered was reported to the police.

One of the coats taken was dark blue in color, with green stripes, another was black with velvet collar, and the other a light tan herringbone:

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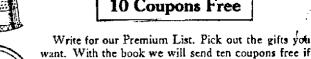
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onight, and this will be a carrying thoughts for the month past. The

the Methodist church, Dr. Neil has Dr. Neil will speak on Evangelism been exceedingly successful as an evangelist, more than 4,000 persons out of that which has absorbed our professing conversion at the meetings led by him.

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companies from two fire stations on Willis Tatman, of Friendship. runs to Third and Court streets at H. Fahey of Boston, former president nine-thirty o'clock Sunday night, but of the laddies were unable to find any the Wheelersburg bus was on fire and turned in the alarm. Hazelbeck will insure you.

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now as the hour for the departure of the party is at hand there is no voice raised to say, "I told you it would be a fizzle," for it hasn't. Far from that. Theytare saying on every hand, "This has been one of the most glorious meetings I ever attended. It has been a success from start to fin ish." And it can be taken that the judgment of those who are making these remarks is well worth considering; for many of them have been connected with former campaigns, and ing the auditorium of it full. some have been with such men as W. A. Sunday, Gypsy Smith, D. L. Moody and others. And with the tri-dupphant finish of Sunday afternoon

and night all those who have had part in the campaign and have been blest by its messages and all the fine expected to reach \$4000 or more. fellowship connected with it will have reason to say, "Thank God for Dr.

Zacharias, which perished between the altar and the temple: verily I say had part in the crusade. unto you, it shall be required of this

has there been a time when so much bewilderment, confusion and riot as we know today. . When we see ve know today. . When iniquity enthroned and purity de-throned, when we see the ravages of war and the crime swept world, many of us will ask, does God still live? Is he looking after His people now as in the days gone by? This always calls back to mind the two boys back in the beginning when all the world had gone away from God and one of the boys had found the way back and with gadness came and told his father that he had found the way and that his sacrifice was accepted. And he

to come and Isaiah had his wonderful rision and shouted it to the people ther killed him. He told of standing beside the dying soldier whose body say, "Boys, we won, we're going bome now, we've won." Dying in the arms of victory. This he compared to the death of martyrs who had perished for the things they knew to be right and just, the things that make for better civilization.

"A lot of folk," said Dr. Anderson "pass by the teachings of the fold "pass by the teachings of the one book, and say that it was an old Mr. Sieurnes for the splendin piano, book, and say that it was an old Mr. Sieurnes for the splendin piano, book, and say that it was an old Mr. Sieurnes for the splendin piano, book, and say that it was an old Mr. Sieurnes for the splendin piano, book, and say that it would not stand Ackley's or it would not stand Ackley's they taught, we've laid them uside. You know we have the many improve-ments and inventions and this is really the greatest age the world has over known." Then he wanted to know of the boaster of the "great age" where the age got all its greatness. If it had not been for the martyrs of the past who gave us the open Rible, who gave us the right of free speech, and the right to worship sage for every man and woman. Its life and you go out into the darkness God, and the work of our fathers big thought that ought to make those for night where men and woman of who did not have these advantages. what would the age be? Hard courageous work gave us the advantages f the present age, and with these

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THE BALDWIN PIANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1901

Floyd E. Stearnes,

martyrs of the past transfused into this generation has made our civilization what it is and we have nothing to boast of unless we have done something to make the age great."

The preacher called attention to those who could view that tragedy on Calvary and turn away without accepting Christ, just as much His murderer as the angry mob who drove the nails and pierced his side. joy the things we have today did not

tions. We ought to do more for God than our fathers did for we've got

"The blood of the

better equipment.

have to do it. They could have escaped by denying the faith. But they did not. And if we fail, if we deny the faith they have died for, then will their blood be required at our hands. We have talked a league of nations, we have talked universal peace, but with all our talk the world will never cerity of purpose, earnestness of his be at peace until the churches of sermons have constrained men and America prove themselves so loyal and so true that they will carry the revival of the Christ who died to save the world, until the love for Him shall flood the world and then will we have universal peace through the Prince of peace.

> At the evening service with a house Chapel, full awaiting him, Dr. Auderson brought his farewell message to a Portsmouth audience using for Why should Christ expose himself his subject, "Go Home and Tell." It seemed us if everybody in the city was determined to hear this sermon for the folk had filled the tabernucle by 0:30 and the young folk were still at the Baptist church fill-The gift of appreciation for the

efforts of Dr. Anderson had up to last evening reached the total of in to Frank Kiefer, treasurer of the Finance committee and the total is

In parting the evangelist took time

Never in all the days of the world making the campaign the success it to the folk to get behind. A recreation room for Fire Co. No. 1. The room is already there but the coma place to keep physically fit for acter. Then everybody will love him the duties they have to perform.

> came in for a high compliment from life. I will go where I can laugh the evangelist and he asked that the and make merry," and he starts out Christian forces of the city get be and after awhile one sin does not

Then he went over the list of committees and persons who have been mother says: "My son, no one ever especially active in the campaign and took the pathway you are choosing ther killed lam. He fold of stability stability active in the campaign and took the patting of t the moments when the spasm of pain high school as well as the delegawould leave for the instant he would tions from shop and factory, for their splendid cooperation. In fact the life." And so this man went as you evangelist did not fail to have a good may be doing and as many of us word for every one who has been associated in the work of the past five

> J. F. Taylor, John T. Breece, the and employes of the place, and Stein-kamp for a small bed for Robert, and church of the living God and see hotel folk, including all the porters pounding" when he got excited.

There was something of a sadnes over the big crowd as they filed out of the tabernacle for the last time, friendly partings, and all that with here and there a tear, a friendly handshake, and a parting word.
The sermon is given in full below.

"Go home and tell what good things the Lord bath done for thre."

GO HOME AND TELL (Copyright, 1923, George Wood Anderson)
(Text: "Go home and tell thy

friends, and tell them them how great hings the Lord hath done for thee,"

privings of rest and shearer and continuous spaces and continuous spaces. Trainer manded to take beat in the face of a storm and row the entire distance all its fideousness, death learning with all order to the storm and row the entire distance all its fideousness, death learning with terms of the storm and row the entire distance all its fideousness, death learning with terms of the storm of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the storm of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes within the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes with the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes with the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes with the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes with the last of the luman heart is clock came to five minutes with the last of the luman heart is clo

### Sparks From The Anvil Of Geo. Wood Anderson

Never in all the ages has there been a time of such bewilderment When Isalah had his wonderful vision of Christ and he told

it to the world he was slain.

Some folk hoast that we are living in a great age, when the have not done a single thing to make it great.

The blood of the martyrs has given us all that we have and are and when we have disregarded this their blood is upon us. No man can view that tragedy on Calvary and turn his back on the Christ without being guilly of murdering Him.

There is nothing that will bri-ng world peace except such a mighty revival, and such a loyalty of the churches of America that it will sweep the world and take it for Christ.

In sin you have the freedom to break your mother's heart and to

tear asunder the very things you ought to cherish.

The man who goes out to see what the world calls "life" generally ends up in a tomb.

own comfort and safety, hastened the limit. before the wind and rain swept and the unprotected Christ who, exposed to the drenching rain and the to hand encounter on the field of battle ever fought more courageously for life than did those disciples

struggle against the powers of death, What was the cause of this haste crowded to the limit, with two when human prudence would say churches. First Baptist and Allen that they might wait until the morning and have the calm quiet of a sun-bright day to make the voyage: and his followers to the terrors and dangers of the storm and risk their ives in such seeming recklessness. It was not recklessness, it was the most natural thing in the world, for on the other side of the sea was a man that needed divine help and needed it

-About the time that Jesus left his carpenter's bench at Nazareth to save \$3877.10 with some yet to be turned a sin-smitten world a man on the far side of the lake had started out from his home to see the world. From one trifling sin to another he made The sermon had a telling effect as his way, seeking enjoyment from this was shown by the large number of and from that, priding bluself upon folk who came at the final invitation, the breadth of his views, thinking It was a great effort on the part of that somehow he could do those From Luke 11:50-51 the crangelist the evangelist and it seemed as if things and the people would believe read: "That the blood of all the read: That the brook of all the Asking those who had come forward the devil baits more people to hell foundation of the world, may be re- previously to indicate it by holding with that deception than any other sight that made glad all those who "broad and liberal," when he insults God by living in sin, he is beyond the reach-of friendly word or counsel. All to thank all those who had part in a man needs do is to get the idea that men will admire his audacity in violating the laws of God and his descommunity work that he would tiny is fixed. He does not know that like very much, in fact, he appealed no man can ever have the respect of anyone when he sins. Even the devihimself don't respect him. The only way one can have the respect of any pany needs some equipment and at individual in this world is to keep small cost the fire laddles can have himself clean and of a spotless char-

> The Hopedale Home was commended there is a man leaving his home, very highly and he asked that the saying: "I will see life. I will go Christian people interest themselves where they have the places of free-Hempstead hospital also dom and I will enjoy the luxuries of tonight," and he breaks away; and

free, I want to enjoy life and see life." And so this man went as you could easily do if we were not on the watch from one sin to another until after a while he found himself in the He went to see life and he found himself in the place of death. men- and women who are struggling against sin with a strong character and with a faith in God. There is

You say you are going to see life and you go to a saloon. You don't And you say you are see life there. going to see life and go to a place of questionable amusement. You will not find it there. You say you are going to see life and you go to the

that place. I have gone into places of iniquity. I have gone with mothers after their sons, and have gone with wives after husbands, and I have walked over their floor of wood and marble. I have walked over floor with carpet or covered with lindeum or with sawdust. I have seen sin in all of

Mark 5:19.)

Tired and worn by a hard day's its forms, but have never yet entered dare the dargers of earth and sea to dare the dargers of earth and sea to dare the dargers of earth and sea to declock the fittle boy said. "Father privilege of rest and shelter and course the fittle boys and after a fittle while when the Representative 822 Chillicothe St. ling the multitude laid down to rest. heart and the souls of men and damang them forever and forever.

that the world called its innusement's and I find them to be sepulciares tilled with furied purity. I have gone into the public dance hall and have seen the industry our sins. Beholding the public dance hall and have seen the industry our sins. Beholding the wife until a wazon came dashing down the street, a plain black the public dance hall and have seen the industry of the man whom there the buriel place of virite and of matthew wife now relies one officer. there the burist place of viriue and of heither wife, nor priest, nor officer door and two officers came in, carry, good name. I have gone over the way could bind, ran forward and in an ing a plain unpainted box. They of sin and have found without a attendorment of love fell prostrate at brought it in and placed it upon two single exception the place of sin is his feet and worshipped Him. Self-chairs, and burried away. The pastby place of death and the man that righteous men may have no use for ter unfastened the lid and lifted it goes out into these places, saying: Christ, but smaers, find everything and there was the father dressed in a shall see life," finds his pathway; ind kneeting pleage their love and black. His face was yet warm. The winding through ravers of blood and homoge. From his lips breaks forth little boy came up and he looked into the only music heard is the grouns the question that lowest from the the casket, no upholstering, no pillow, and moors of men and women who lips of every sinner that once because the places. There may be life and there had because the may be sough and there may be music. There was nothing that he could do hair, and soid: "O. Papa was such a hair and soid: "O. Papa was such a ha but these are the ways of death and for Jesus, but that Jesus could do good man when he didn't drink." And no man can break away. Saying everything for him. He had opened the mother came and booked into the

the multitude who, seeking only their you want to give yourself to sang that song, "I've Been Redeemed,

church will lose its influence and the for I do as I please, and no man that wonderful way of his, paved the must thank Mr. Taylor for his bigness can bind me!" And that is the only freedom you have. It is the freedom to break and to other fields of labor where he having two wonderful newspapers, lear asunder the very things you could remeat the great success of his ought to cherish. The freedom to break your mother's heart and the

freedom to bring your father in sorrow to the grave. You have the free- palgns of its kind ever conducted in your feet and to cast from you all man after another, Dr. Anderson church, Bible School and the blessings that might come to your life through this Crusade. You can trample the Bible under your feet and laugh and jeer in the face of You can

O, the glory of being a sinner, with that resists God. You boast that no man can tame you! This was the freedom of the one who had wandered into sin thinking that it was a bold and daring thing to do. He said, "I mean to do as I please. I am not ousness, but rather admire my strength and good fellowship, I will see life; I will not be bound by any restraint; I will go where I hear the owe my loved ones should not bel obligations to God. I will dismiss Him a chance. You have tried sin and sent him back home. I can see them at once." So he went not know and it did not pay, now try Christ. that man equality there is the control of t ing where the pathway led. Instead of seeing life he found himself in the ombs. Instead of associating with oved ones, he found that his own hope or inspiration came from the bodies of the dead. He was compelled to spend his days amid the dreary Calling attention to many of the martyrs and prophets of the past, Dr. Anderson said, of all the prophets be loved Isaiah best. But even when the world was looking for the Christ the come and Isaiah had his wonderful.

Indeed to form septichres for the dead the habit is fixed and his wife says to come and Isaiah had his wonderful.

Indeed to form septichres for the dead the man, one combined the man, one combined to form septichres for the dead the habit is fixed and his wife says to children, and in that dismal place he world was form his become strong, and his wife says to children, and in that dismal place he sent his days, tearing and mulliating the rough experiences of sin, his sur-

> Behold this man! Away from his he was a Christian gentleman, ready friends, his home and his church, for life's largest and best responsiwith defiant soul resisting all counsel bilities, and breaking away from all helping No w and breaking away from all helping restrictions, beating and tearing his lody with stones, standing with pression of his desire to follow Jesus: is a trying of the latch but the latch hensed hody, bewildered brain and "Lord let me follow thee." Then is fastened and there is silence in half-clad body, boasting like a ma-niac; "No man can tame me; I do as I please." The wreck of a once prosperous man stands alone, awaiting the coming of One whom he did not know. In the golden light of the sunrise the boat that passed triumphantly through the storm, is now nearng the shore and the wormout dis-Master, for Jesus has not yet told is: "Leave home and curse God."

Finally the prow of the boat strikes tim pebbles on the shore and Peter tor to come and see her in the home, and one of the other disciples catch. When he reached the home he found hold of the prow and drag the hoat the mother with 3 children, the old-far up on the beach. Then Christ est a little boy about so high and two toward the man that was beyond all here, and would you mind coming human help as he sits bound by his and conducting the service?" So on habits, weeping about, and cutting the next morning before the execuhimself with the rocks. Christ wellion, at the roquest of the mother the comes the task that the world had pastor visited the home and sat with tried and failed to perform. The the family waiting the dreaded hour. disciples could not understand his The little boy, with his youngest sispurpose, but they were soon to see ter and a baby, were sitting on chairs that they who follow Christ should waiting, looking at the clock, and

heard of God no matter from what the hour, he said. "Papa has five mindepths or distances it comes and the distance across the storm-rent sea is around looking at the clock and fin-nothing to him who came from the distance across the storm-rent sea is the mather came and looked into the efficiency of the mather came and looked into the effice to mediffe," and seeking it in his heart to evil that had entered like casket, and the little fellow came to sin does not trad himself in the tomb.

The says, "I want freedom," and armed brigands and taken possession, making him a bound captive, his only want to see father?" And he lifted them the is bound by a carde. I will hope is that Christ is strong enough her up as best he could and she hent hadned men tiere is a freedom in sin to consensation. aver and klassed the warm forehead, ladmit men there is a freedom in sin late possession.

# Closing Night At Big Revival Greatest Of All, Says Sheridan

The campaign for the redemption lave your name yelled out by Dr. of Portsmouth closed last night at the big garage on Gallin street, where sounding board and carry away back for the past five weeks, Dr. George youder. When a man of the type and Wood Anderson, that eloquent evap-character of Dr. Anderson was significantly and the late that the late that the late that the platform, the could broke forth in cheers. When the will find the latch string langing to dook his place on the platform, the could broke forth in cheers. When on the outside—all he will have to do not the two men classed hands there was another outburst. Mr. Anderson And not only does this 20 for Dr. Wood Anderson, that eloquent evangellst has been shelling the woods of

Tribute to the newspapers and the John T. Breece as the main spoke in gellst has been shelling the woods of strong and sinner, driving to cover great support given the campaign, it the wheel—the man who has been shows his bigness and is an appre-back of every proposition—beaund the ranks of the sinner that those not captured will be on the run for time derson had been handing out compilitouched every phase of this great immemorial. And the campaign ments right and left, a, bouquet here ended in a blaze of glory-people so and a flower there. Reaching the if you want it. There is a freedom of the wings of angels and catch the section and said: "Never have I been The incident was soon forgotten by in sin and no man can bind you if echo of that heavenly choir as they given such great support by newspapers as here in Portsmouth. The Evening Times and Morning Sun have is freedom in I've Been Redeemed." For when Dr. home before the wind and rain swept down upon them. Securely sheltered can break every restraint that is good. Your mother may try to tie tired men who battled for their lives you and bind you with the cords of the armined for eight less than the beat redeement. For when Dr. been most gracious—far exceeding. Anderson, his collar wilted down to fondest hopes when I came to Ports—input the beat lives when I against the beating wind and wave, her love and prayers, and you may rugged face aglow with the sight look back and recall the columns of I have preached has been reported Your wife may come to you sector was jammed ten rows deep-a storm-tossed boat, and say, "Do not," and she may wrap crowd of more than 350 stepping out in fulldanger of the storm-tossed total and say, wo not, and she may with and wending their way to the pulpit lude to the owners and entered would permit nothing to keep him the cords of her affection about you and wending their way to the pulpit I want to pay a tribute to George M. you may break them assunder where they classed hands with the Taylor the managing editor of the He thanked everybody and every inand laugh at her. Your little boy Belle Center evangelist, attesting to Evening Times and the publisher of stitution for what had been done to or girl may come and say, "Tapa" or "Manma, don't do that," and though they weave the cords of childish confidence and imporent lives about you, cause he represents. It was a great connected with the crusade. He has rally to the campaign for the you can break them all. Or you can night—the greatest night of 'em all. come to the place no men can blid and there were shouts of hallelujah you, and you can say, "To hell with at the close, everything that is good," and the Put there But there was that tinge of sad

> war so splendidly that the people were happy indeed that he was going put down as one of the best camom to trample friendship beneath this part of Obio. Taking up one he ennobling, uplifting influences of thanked them for the great work they had done-yes, the women, too. He I want everybody in this great crowd

> > In one of our Eastern cities not

Here is the supreme struggle. The and the little fellow said, "Sister, he runs and says: "Come on, come in the tomb and Christ came to me Of the glory of being a singer, with heart that loves evil and a spirit greatest battle was not. Thermopylae Papa was such a good man when he on, father has come back home, just and I knelt at his feet and he set me had resists God. You boast that no or Waterloo, or Gellysburg or the didn't drink." And then they held like he used to be when he loved us," free and when I said, 'Lord, I want Argonne; the greatest battle is that the baby and the baby put its little when Jesus Christ stands in the hands against his cheek that yielded that night at the table with the boys to work for you, he said. Go home presence of a sinner and all the evil to her touch, and those three chil- and girls gathered around and she to Mary and the children." And that owers within are crying out in pro- dren standing there, each saying to says: "How in the world did it hap- is what I have been laboring to est against the Son of God. That the preacher: "Papa

test against the Son of God. That the preacher: "Papa was such a battle is going on in this room tonight. If you want to know what helt is like, yield to the devils that you back home. plend with you to have nothing to do with Jesus tonight. He is here and the demons know it. O, that every sinful man and woman may fall at the fact of Lesus tonight and give worlded that man in his right mind. the feet of Jesus tonight and give clothed that man in his right mind You may not be as far gone as the the boat pushing off across the waves, man at Gadara but you need Christ following it as it goes until at last as much. Learn from him tonight it is lost from sight, then he turns and fall at his feet and worship him, around and starts toward The battle is on, but there is no People see him coming down the way uestion as to bow it will end when and they run ahead and pass the Christ is given the right of way word, "The man is coming from the Though there be more than 5.000 tombs." The word reaches home bespent us days, charing and indifficulty of the flesh and crying out against roundings were still dismat and they run to hide, "Father has come things as he found them. The place gloomy, but now there was a light on home." Every face is blanched; of laughter had become a place of his face, he was clothed in his right every little child is haunted with a mind and was no longer a demoniacfear. "Papa is coming home, papa is hide in the corner of the other room and the mother bolts the door and No wonder that the first utlerance presently there is a sound of feet on

came the answer of my text: "Go the home. No sound, home to thy friends."

voice says, "O. Mary! volce says, "O, Mary! Mary!" And she says, "What is that? Why I Christlanity's first task is to build good homes. The devil tears down haven't heard that voice since the homes, but Christ is taking the brok-time he woodd and won me in the long ago, and she was afraid to anen fragments of the family circle and. bringing them all together again swer. There is no more knocking swer. There is no more knocking this Crusade is "Go home and tell open the door. I have come back this Crusade is "Go home and tell open the door. I have come back ciples are still wondering what can what great things the Lord hath home." And I see her coming to lift the in the mind of their Lord and done for you." The devil's command the latch, and the fear there is in what great things the Lord hath home." And I see her coming to lift her heart, and she is not quite sure as she comes to the door she says, "Is long ago, a mother asked for the pas-tor to come and see her in the home, tor to come and see her in the home. clothed in his right mind. The door speaks for itself. It carries a message for every man and woman, its life and you go out into the darkness, who heed its call better men and women and the city a better place women, and the city a better place to live is that Christ is a home wrecker and its crand sin is a home and all the good of every victim of "Go home and tell what good things" is peaks for itself. It carries a message for every man and woman. Its life and you go on into the beach. Then Christ and fits conrageous assistants step younger children, and the nother to live heat upon a rain-washed, bim who she was. She was the wife ont of the heat upon a rain-washed, bim who she was. She was the wife ont of the heat upon a rain-washed, bim who she was. She was the wife ont of the heat upon a rain-washed, bim who she was. She was the wife of a man who on the following day was to be executed for nurder, and was that morning air and how good was that morning air and how good was that the friendly shows bestowel upon them. But body for ne that we might bring body for ne that we might bring body for ne that we might bring to hurr his feelings, and she says: "I hear the crusade Meetings. This re
"Go home and tell what good things" is opened and the arm is extended will call them," and I bear her call-ing them; "Esther, Ruth, Samuel, David," and I hear them whisper behind the door, for they don't understand it all, and finally one of the most confugeous croeps out and takes Junior Choir will furnish special a peep and as soon as he sees his music for Easter Sunday morning father, with the instinct of a child be and for Children's Night at the reknows he is a good father now, and vival.

ciation that makes the heart glow finance—behind the ushers—behind with warmth and gladness. Dr. An- the music-whose personality has campaign. While I have the highest personal opinion of Mr. Breece, I expect it would only be fair to Mrs. Breece to say that she is the real power behind her busband." More here all the time. And then there is cheers as Dr. Anderson bit center! Dr. Anderson thanked Treasurer, Bird, who sings 'em in with that won-

F. E. Kiefer for the work he had derfully rich baritone voice that God done, paid tribute to George Gulker, chief of the ushers and his band of faithful men-tossed a bouquet to George Vandervort, chairman of the where Billy Sunday is holding the finance committee, praised the great fort. Jenkins will hook up with Sunbunch of preachers who had given the day next year, leading the singing meeting such great support-in fact while Homer Rodehaver makes a he didn't miss a person who had had world's tour with Evangelist Bierder-

rally to the campaign for the raising for a rest. Mr. Ackley will remain been the means of sending my sermons and reports of the meetings to of money to enlarge Hempstead hos- in Chicago for a day or so with his the uttermost parts of the earth and pital-he wants the people of Portsevery mail that reaches me contains mouth to see to it that city, fireletters from readers who have read men are given a gymnasium-he to that dear old Philadelphia for a home will cease to please, and you ness at parting-that always brings my sermons, whose lives, I am sure spokes words of commendation for can say, "Ah, I am free, I am free, heart aches. But Dr. Auderson, in have been touched thereby. And I Hopedale Home. He called upon the people who had either taken the init tinue to grow in circulation—Ports- ial step in the religious game or those and hope that the papers will conmouth is to be congratulated upon who had reconsecrated their lives to get behind all worthy movements-all could repeat the great success of his manned by hig men. I also wish to movements that had for their object sun set. More than \$2500 were given Portsmouth crusade, which must be thank Frank Sheridan for his specture of the poor and needy and at the afternoon services, two conial articles, also Haight, Schusky and unfortunates—the maimed, the down Lloyd—God bless them all." and outers. As methodical as a col-Dr. Anderson then called for John lege professor, as thoughtful as a T. Breece, who was in the rear of judge, as sympathetic as a minister-"Come on up Ing angel, eloquent as Wesley, loyat, John, I want to shake your hand, and courageous, clean cut-Dr. Auderson had all their names at his tongue's to see me do it. Words fail me when takes his leave from among us with end and he handed a jolly to every it comes to expressing my gratitude, a record of which he can look back a love gift, pure and undefiled.

And not only does this go for Dr. Anderson, but for his good wife, capable woman that she is and a wonderful help to her distinguished husband; and for B. D. Ackley, that "old war horse" who can make a piano gather in the sheaves, and who this fair city-would that B. D. lived Walter F. Jenkins, the Oregon Song gave him. He left early this morning for Columbia, South Carolina.

son Robert and Mr. Ackley will leave this afternoon for Chicago. The An-He called upon the people to dersons will then go to Belle Center friend, Charles Gabriel, and then in Akron for a couple of days and then week's rest.

That Dr. Anderson won the hearts and affections of the people is shown by the fact that, the gift of appreciation amounted to \$3877.10, and this it was expected, would be increased is the largest received this year by grateful to the donors. The offering an ounce of pressure was used, no a personal solicitation made. The mey given Dr. Anderson represents

"Mary, I have found Christ. I was homes. OBSERVATIONS OF A REPORTER

and I can see that mother sitting to so with you in the foreign field that night at the table with the boys to work for you,' he said, 'Go home

vill be gathering results. They have in size. already reaped some. There are There is always something about a final service that has a tinge of sudness, especially when it bus at 6:30. Another overflow. Young . The weather could not be better

crowd is large for Sunday afternoon. Boys at entrance to tabernacle hand ber of old folk in audience. Two del-

Last Sunday afternoon meeting of egations present, one from Wellston he New Crusade. Soon the churches and one from Sciotoville, About equal Lass night of Crusade. Some brought lunch to the afternoon meet-

ing and held their seats. House filled yet there are a few who will come in Woman on end of seat. About half enough room for her. Wonder what those "stickup" things on a woman's ist as well as those who enter. Num- but are called. Girl out of harmon in the choir. Furewell, It's over.

### TERMINAL CHURCH NEWS

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet as usual Wednesday for work. All If Mothers Only Knew the women are invited.

The revival meetings begin Wedresday evening and continue until 7 o'clock. We will have a big chorus choir to help with the singing and there will be special music every night. The first night will be 'Church Night," and the subject will be "Forward! March!" Other special nights being planned are, "Women's Night," "Young People's Night. "Crildren's Night," "Men's Night," 'Official Board Night," and others.

All the boys and girls will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to practice for a Junior Choir.

olk all at First Baptist. Choir full "amen corner" full, walls lined, and

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dren are complaining of Headache Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powder are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that moth rs who once use them always tell others about them. Sold by druggists verywhere. Trial Package sem FREE. Address Mother Gray Co. LeRoy, N. Y.—Advertisement.

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# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and an questions concerning love, matrinony, froubles, woes, cliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

themseives. The girls may not know I can kill them? I am afraid to re-My liusband left me and my young they are headed for the bow-wows. baby for nothing. He won't work and hasn't tried to provide a home time and a joy ride. They can't for me. Dolly, who should I go to stretch their imagination for enough to have him arrested for non-supto'see the consequences. Now is the to have find have him brought back time to save them, and it up to you port. Council as not provide for his to see what you can do about if. family? Dolly, should I live with him if he comes back? I love him hut I don't think he loves me. We

TIMES READER

if you know your husband's ad-

that you will give him another chance

to make good, and if he does not

come back or make any effort to pro-

ride for you and the baby, you can

go down to the Municipal court and

bring him back to face the charge

and he will have to support you or

go to jail. If your husband descried

von and your baby after nineteen

months of wedded life, he must have

been pretty much of a scoundrel when

rou married him. You prohably

take a chance anyway. I guess you

figured that any kind of a man was

better than no man at all, but you

Dear Dolly-What do you think of

a mother who will allow her daugh-

ters to come in at all hours of the

night in machines. She also lets

them carry on scandalously around

are acting up. Dolly, there are nice

they be reported to, and made be-

ber children up in the way they

should go, need not worry about

ing. The actions of these girls will

be done to save them. If there are

hood who have any influence with

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NEW BOSTON READER

changed your mind ere this.

Dear Dioly-1 am 16 years of age and go to the Wheelersburg high have only been married mineteen school. Now, Dolly, I want you to months. Let me know what you think print in The Times the average size of boys wearing long trousers. What you inquired about. Stop in at a I mean is their height and weight. dress you might write and tell him DUSY BOY

It isn't necessary to wait until you have reached a certain height or weight before you begin wearing long trousers. Whenever you feel sufficiently grown-up to put 'em on, hopswear out a warrant for his arrest to ir. If one had to be a certain on a non-support charge. He can't height, there would be lots of small escape that duty by leaving fown. men still wearing short trousers. The source and let it go at that. If I The officers can trace him down and When you begin to feel awkward and were you I would not stoop so low out of place in your knickers, I think as to fight with her or even notice it about time to put on long ones.

gonia, but the fish worms are so bad People who know you, and know in it that I am afraid they will eat any attention to what she says or knew what he was, but decided to it up. Do you know of any way that does.

pot the plant until the weather gets All they can see ahead, is a good warmer, as the dirt is so cold now. LOVER OF FLOWERS

You can re-pot the plant now if you heat the soil in the oven before putting the plant in. This heating process kills any worms or hugs that might be in the new soll.

M. H., New Boston-You can find the address and also the subscription price in the front of the magazine book store or news stand and look at the book if you don't happen to have one at home.

New Boston Reader-You can't expect much from the girl you mentioned. Since you appealed to the best that was in her, and got no response, you will just have to consider her. When she sees that you are ignoring her remarks and actions, she Dear Dolly-I have a pretty bo- will probably quit annoying you. what kind of a girl she is, won't pay

the house and out in front of the come as a delightful surprise to Community chorns this evening on house, until the neighbors are thor-logic many friends, was solemnized account of Holy Week, but on Easter oughly disgusted with the way they in Cincinnati last Friday afternoon, Monday night work will begin on the when Miss Doris Dupuy, one of the next concert which will be held in girls in the neighborhood of young lovely daugthers of Mr. and Mrs. the High School Auditorium on May and tender years, whose mothers do Thomas J. Dupuy. of 1531 Third 7th. The concert will be under the dreet, became the bride of Mr. Wal- direction of Prof. Elmer Ende. and set by these girls. Now, who could ter D. Hughes, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Hoghes, of 315 Offnere Wedding Feast," by Coleridge Tgyhave themselves? They are getting street, and a valued employe of the lor. Times Publishing Company.

The ceremony was performed at six o'clock at the parsonage of the The fact that the daughters do the Ninth Street Baptist church, with things you mentioned, shows that the pastor, Rev. John F. Herget. their mother has fallen down on her reading the impressive ring service job long ago. A mother who brings of the Baptist church. The attendwhere they are, or what they are dofor the past week, and several of her Wente's Meat Market on Gallia and girl friends. affect weak-minded and irresponsible

girls, and I think something should modish suit of dark blue periet twill, good things to cat will be on sale as any tactful women in the neighborwith hat, gloves and slippers of grey well as vari-colored Easter eggs. The the mother or daughters, they should Her bridal bouquet was a corsage of proceeds will be added to the buildgo to them and tell them in a nice, pink sweetheart roses.

kind way, the difference between the right and wrong way to conduct the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. struction. Those who want to help mouth, until Sunday afternoon, when they returned to this city and have since been kept busy receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will make can find a suitable apartment.

An apron and bake sale will be held on Saturday of this week by the held at the Hayes Motor Commany, Manhatlan reslancant,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Warnock of prices. Fullerton, Ky., entertained recently their daughter, Gladys Audrey's sixteenth birthday auniversary. The evening was spent in music and the Gordon, Ora Jones, Ocie Mounts, that all members be present, Helen Bush, Dana Holbrook, Nellie Hunter, Merle Bryson, Kate Hunter

Sybel Oney and Leah Warnock, Messrs, Earl Miller, Carrol Dowdy Avary Hunter, Floyd Bryson, Raymend Warnock, Frank Meadows, Lloyd Holbrook, Robert Ries, Ralph Gordon, Eugene Adkins, Wilton and Howard McCall, Charles Johnson. Frank Wheeler, Durwood Antis Charles Madden and Paul and Don

The honor guest received iretty and useful gifts.

The Young People's Missionary So ciety of the Bigelow Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. D. A. Berndt, 1304 Gallia street, instead of at the home of Miss and silks are especially attractive Violet Cunningham, as previously anfor this model. The panels give nonneed. The change is made on attigh. The uneven hem line is here count of the illness of Miss Cunningtunu. The meeting will be in charge The thouse Pattern 3079 is cut in of members of Group 9. Miss Anna Sees: 34, 36, 48, 40, 42, 44 and Adams, chairman, Miss Birdie Maule 96 it les bust measure, The Skirt Miss Violet Cunningham, Mrs. E. W. Printers 4265 in 7 sizes: 25, 27 29, Lewis, Mrs. Henrietta Hicks and 51, 123, 25 and 37 inches waist meas- Mrs. William Stone. All members the width of the skirt at the are asked to bring their Lenten offertoo > 3 yards. To make this dress ing to this meeting.

H. T. Fairtrace of Muskegon, Michigan, is here on a business trip and to spend a few days with his family and relatives. On his way back he will stop over in Cleveland and Chicago on business for The Fleckenstein Company. Mrs. Falrirace will feave in a short time to join her husband. probably for the summer season, but will return to this city again the latler part of the summer.

The David Tuppan Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the church.

Walter Chick, Jr., of 811 Grimes folk, Virginia.

An interesting wedding that will | There will be no rehearsal of the

the chorus will sing "Hiawatha's Mrs. J. W. Stiles, who has been ill

with an attack of the flu for the past week, is improving. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Pyles, of Sciotoville. A food and Easter egg sale will be ants were Miss Ethel Eckhart, with given by the ladies of Holy Redcemer whom Miss Dupny had been visiting church on Saturday of this week at

Findlay streets, and also at the Dis-The bride, who is a very beautiful tel Furniture Store, Seventh and young woman, was charming in a Chillicothe streets. All kinds of ing fund of the new Mercy Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes remained at which is now under the course of con-Eckhart, former residents of Ports- with this worthy cause are invited to patronize these two sales. ++++

Madame Amelita Galli-Curel will sing in Huntington, W. Va., or the evening of Wednesday, May 11th. their home with relatives until they Club of that city. The concert will be given in the City Hall Anditor-----

Beginning at nine o'clock tomoradies of Group One of the Eastern row morning, Group One of the East-Stars. The sate will begin at one ern Stars will hold a rummage sate o'clock in the afternoon and will be in the basement of the Allen M. E. Chapel, Thirteenth and Waller Gallia Square, one door cast of the streets. Various articles of wearing apparel will be for sale at reasonable

Mrs. E. D. Stevens of Fifth street with a birthday party in honor of has returned from a several weeks stay at Battle Creek, Michigan,

At 2:30 tomorrow afternoon playing of games, when at a late! Woman's Missionary Society of the iour refreshments were served to the First Presbyterian church will meet following: Misses Lena Antis, at the home of Mrs. George Cross. Helen Warnock, Alma Boggs, Estel 334 Second street. It is important

> Tomorrow afternoon and evening, from 4:30 until 7:30 o'clock, Group Six of the Eastern Stars will serve one of their delicious chicken surpers in their hall, on the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple. The menu will consist of creamed chicken. mushed pointoes, peas, slaw, hot hiscuits, jelly, ice cream, cake and

> Paderewski will appear in Memorint Hall Columbus, on Tuesday evening. April third, instead of this evening, as previously announced,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd of Wal-

The chicken supper planned by the

will not have to worry about baking ner as there promises to be plenty of bake and food sales on Easter Saturday, at which all kinds of homemade good things will be offered for Miss Vivian Peed of Charters,  $\mathrm{Ky}_{\sigma}$  sale at reasonable prices. The Married Ladies of St. Mary's church will conduct sales in four different parts of the city on Saturday of this Woman's Home Missionary Society week. The places announced are of Bigelow chirch will be given on Glockner's Hardware Store. Gatha Thursday evening of next week, and Gay streets; Marting's store-April 5th. The change was made on room on Chillicothe street, recently vacated by Rice Bros., John Vetter's Tailor Shop in the Turley building. nut street and Mrs. Faunie Jones and beautiful cannatas Friday night in an opportunity to patronize these son, Forest, of McDermott, enjoyed the church auditorium, "The Seven sales, which heretofore have been a motor trip to Columbus and Mt. Last Words," by Schentz, and "Gal- held up-town. The proceeds are to Sterling, Sunday, where they visited lia," by Gounod. The general public be added to the Mercy Hospital build. Church will meet tomorrow after me and I'll make blue a coat of hard ing fund,

Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"What do you wish to see the Cut-, the baker. "Why I made him myself to give the ¡Cut-Out Lady another Out Lady for?" asked the Mudfin'n year ago last Christmas. I gave side so she'll have two eyes. Then

Gingerbread Man's buttons on frills out of a candy box. Why does said Nick. straight," said Nancy,

"The Gingerbread Man!" exclaimed

Missionary Society of Bigelow the button-holes." church will please take notice that the meeting tomorrow evening has crooked?" asked the Mullin Man,

him a red tarlatan coat with cinnas she can see better." "We want to fell her to sew the mon drops for buttons and white

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"They come If in the wash," said; Lady does his mending she sews 'em buttons come home, on crooked." on crooked and they wen't go into

"Why does she sew them on

i off." "Well, I declare!" said the Muffin ing. The Twins hadn't heard a word

knuck dogs. Now mind you tell her." "All right," said Naucy,

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"And if that doesn't help, stop at the Picture-Book house and ask them

needn't be afraid of fifty knick-

"All right, thank you.

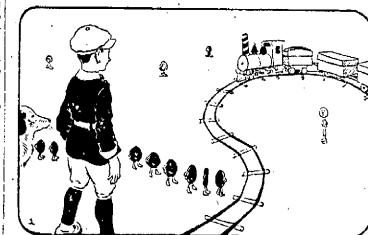
Gingerbread Man to move the but-Nancy. "Then when the Cut-Out ton-holes on his coat every time the "All right! We'll do everything.

cat?" called the Muffin Man, "I've

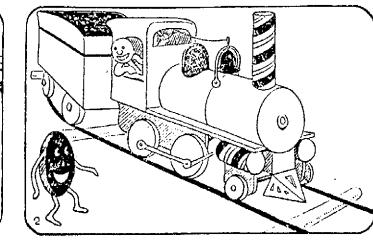
Man. "I tell you what. When you he said. They were far beyoud hear-

shoon at 2020 o'clock at the clauch, being that won't come off. Then he (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

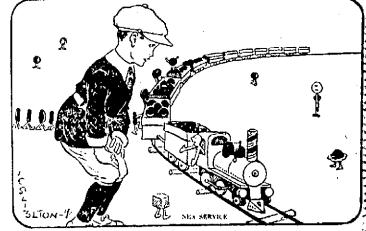
### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Now, who ever heard of a candy choosehoo train? Well, there is one,



On this winding track Jack saw the choochoo train of Candy Land.



And Jack noticed that this caudy man, leaning far out of the engine? avenue, has enlisted in the U. S. Just the same, And it wasn't but a short time before Jack had a look at The little engine had a peppermint-stick smoke stack, a chorolate droy hell, eah wholow, had a big round head, "Hello, there," shouted Jack, "do you." Navy and is now in training at Nor- it. The chocolate perpermints marched right down to the raffrond track and little round candles for wheels. Attached to it were the candy box have to work very hard?" "Fit say I do," came the reply, "In fact I work which was made of long, soft sticks of licerice candy. There they halled, cars, "All abound for No-One-Knows-Where" shouted the little engineer. all day long simply because I am a regular All Day Sucker," (Continued).

Danger lurks in dirty carpets Floor coverings in this condition are a veritable garden of germs, and a positive menace to health. In them the deadly microbes of diphtheria, pneumonia and tuberculosis, which have been spit on the street, may have found lodgement. This risk of dirty carpets and rugs is so great that no thoughtful person will fail to heed this Handkerchiefs are not brushed clean Soiled handkerchiefs are not cleaned with a whisk-broom. No more, can the hundredfold worse dirt and street blotches in a carpet be removed by brushing over it. Good hot suds and water and scrubbing and rinsing are vital. And that is exactly how the Hamilton Beach Carpet Washer cleans. A sensation wherever shown At every electrical show, this machine has been a feature exhibit. Countless thousands have seen its almost miraculous work. All have marveled at what is pictured here; a rug being washed to newness. The transformation thus made is unbelievably startling. In front of the Carpet Washer is a dead monotony of lack of color, a spiritless

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

EVERY shoe that crosses your door-step, tramps its quota of street-smut,

grease, filth, and disease germs onto your fine rugs and carpets. So they quickly grow unclean to sight and touch. Their pleasing design and cheerful colors vanish

beneath a mask of dirt, that to every dis-

criminating visitor says louder than words: "Unclean! UNCLEAN!!"

 $^{\$}3^{25}$  to clean a 9 x 12

with refreshened vigor. Gorgeous colors spring to life with irresistible newness. Bright yellow, rich blue, soft rose, all are made fair and taintless, while the entire rug is sterilized. No home can be truly clean unless rugs and carpets are washed! No method is as efficient and economical as the Hamilton Beach. Your laundry, dry cleaner or furniture dealer has this machine or can easily get it. 'Phone him, now. Special Introductory Offer For a limited time only, a 9 x 12 will be Hamilton Beach WASHED for \$3.25—less than half of what ordinary cleaners charge for similar work. Your floor coverings will be washed exactly as the U.S. Government cleans the finest rugs in Washington. The work is guaranteed. This special advertising offer will naturally be withdrawn soon. It is wise to 'phone your laundry, dry cleaner, or furniture dealer today. Say you saw this ad, and that you want your rugs Hamilton Beach WASHED. Phone your Laundry, Dry Cleaner or Furniture, Dealer

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Federated Shop Crafts will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Brady's Hall. All the newly elected officers will take charge at this meeting and it is important that all members be

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roush of Walnut street.

present.

account of this being Holy Week.

is invited to attend this service.

Tailor Shop in the Turley building. the meeting fomorrow evening has crooked? asked the Main Man.

Second and Chillicothe streets, and been changed from the home of Miss. "Breause the Glugerbread Man's turns and raisin burns, sweet burns and The choir of the Second Presbyterthe Central Hardware Store, Second Violet Canningham on Hatchins knick-knack dog bites her cocounit yeast bins, big bins and little bins, hat cut and pulls all the cocounit for bot bins and cold b—" Prof. Elmer Ende, will present two will give the people in the West End Berndt, Elot Gallia street.

the need more buttons?".

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity see her tell her to send her cat 46 ing.

"And if that doesn't help, tell the

called the Twins running ahead.

"Won't you have something to

His voice trailed away into noth-

(To Be Continued.)

BY ELTON

Get Right And Keep Going

coln is this: "I do the very best I know how; the

very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until

the end. If the end brings me out all right, what

is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was

if our courtesy were hypocritical; if our offerings

were less than honest and our efforts insincere, a

dozen pages of advertising each day, and all prais-

ing the store, would, as Lincoln said, "make no dif-

And how true that is in the life of an institution. If Andersons' Store Service were not satisfactory;

Among the Tamous utterances of Abraham Lin-



Attractive Apparel and Accessories at Andersons' for Easter--and Afterward

We especially invite you to view this season's Easter Display because of its unusual attractiveness. In the foremost fashion centers our buyers collected the distinctive costumes which compose these complete assortments and we feel justly proud of them. And since as a shopping occasion the Saturday before Easter is very much like the day before Christmas it is suggested that you visit the store at your earliest convenience.

### Our Capes For Spring Afford All The Variety And Fashion That The Feminine Heart Could Desire

And to make you all the more eager we announce the arrival of many new models which have been added to our stocks thus making our already wonderful collection still more charming and valuable especially for Easter week. SPORT COATS, \$17.50 up.

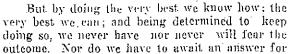
CAPES, \$35 up. WRAPPY COATS, \$32.50 up.

### You Like A Hand Made Blouse Don't You?

If you don't you are a mighty funny woman because everybody that views these exquisite blouses revealing such beautiful colors on sheer materials simply falls in love with them and since they cost but \$3.98 to \$10.75 you can afford to have at least one.

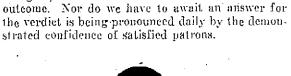
### Do You Like A Riot?

That's hardly a fair question because we know you would simply adore the "riot" of color revealed in this showing of hand made Easter petticoats, which we find are selling quite rapidly at \$6.98 to \$11.50.



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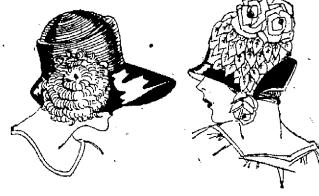
right would make no difference."







### AND STILL KITTY BESS SILK STOCK-INGS ARE THE BEST



King Tut Skirts

wore skirts or not but at any rate he lived in Egypt and these

Egyptian crepes made up in sport skirts in over plaid and knife

pleated models are all the rage and priced at \$6.98 to \$10.75.

Of course we don't know whether King Tut-Ankh-Amen

### Fascinating Millinery Modes For Easter

They're enchanting these legion of Easter models showing trimmings and colors advoitly combined with a bow here, a feather there or flowers everywhere or a unique ribbon ornament giving the right dash that makes the complete model very intriguing. Their chie will certainly lend smartness to any Easter costume. Adapted from Parisian and New York fashions as they are and displaying a gallaxy. of many modes as they do why shouldn't every woman in Portsmouth be able to find her Easter hat at Andersons'.

You can choose in more quietude by not waiting until the Saturday before Easter. Wouldn't it be a good time tomorrow to get the hat buying out of the road?



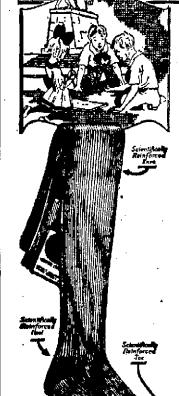
Miss Misses' Coats and Capes are smartly and youthfully varied. Not only does this apparel interpret the grace of youth but it adds pronounced smartness which goes far towards en-

Misses' Coats and Capes are ever so smartly fashioned in a pleasing variety of the new season's styles and the young lady as well as her mother is sure to be captivated by this

# dearing it to her, no matter how discriminating

### When The Miss Wants A Hat

Whether it be of Silk or of Straw braid or anything else that is good our showing of youthful and pleasing modes in various color combinations in a group revealing hundreds of models is sure to afford you a satisfac-



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#Jr is a lighter weight and J3 a heavier weight of the same style as #]z at the same price.





### Gossard Brassieres

Gossard Brassieres, like Gossard Corsets, are unerringly designed for the needs of the nine figure types. The new Longerlyne models are priceless to the woman who heretofore has been unable to find brassieres with special shaping to support and flatten the diaphragm and with extra length to prevent them from slipping up over the lower tops of the modern corsets.



### Easter Morning!

A world of sunshine and blue skies and spring in the air! That's the time you want new clothes--from

A big assortment of beautiful new Wolfhead Underwear has reached us, for the Easter Sales. Such a wealth of dainty undergarments-the sort that every woman loves! Chemise and night-gowns of radium silk--touched here and there with filmy lace or a bit of ribbon or embroidery; boyishly trim bloomers with shirred cuffs, and many, many others. Then there are many attractive styles in nainsook and some unusually lovely styles in Wolfhead hand-made. Philippine garments. The prices are reasonable, too,

### Here Are Some More Specials From Our Household Section

This popular home department makes many friends by offering one special right after another. Right now you will find.

BATH ROOM STOOLS, 16 inches high, white enameled, round top, legs with rubber tips at ends, at the special price of 98c.

KITCHEN STOOLS, 2415 inches high, white enameled, round top, just the thing to save your back when washing dishes or preparing a meal and the price is only \$1.43.

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS, corrugated, 6 gallon capacity, 89c.

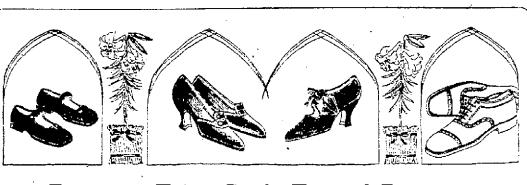
COMBINETTE, or Slop Jar. white enameled, special \$1.69.

BUD VASES, in a large assortment that we have just received in light blown glass, many beautiful cuttings and we have marked them at 59c, 69c, 89c and \$1.

EASTER CARDS, Ic to 25g.

EASTER BASKETS, 5e and 10e.

EASTER GRASS, 5c packages, special 2 for 5c.



### Footwear Trips Gayly Toward Easter

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The Passover feast is keyed to this

lominant thought of liberty and re-

demption from bigotry, ignorance and

oppression. The observers of this

feast recall that no matter how

brutally the tyrant may oppress the

sons of Israel, the cry of their perse-

cution will be heard in the heavenly

heights. Safety is vouchsafed and

they will be led into their heritage a

the priests of God's law of justice.

A festival of such significant spiri

nat petentialities has in course of

time evolved an claborate minutiac

of ceremonial observance, especially

in regard to the prohibition of leaven. But at no time, not even in the dark-

est days of medievalism, was the

synagog or the home burdened by

hese observances. On the contrary, ome and synagog resound with song and thanksgiving. Young and old

participate in the symbolism of the feast and welcome the advent of

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Passover, known in the Synagog as a more ritualistically inclined. The day, April 1st. It is one of the in- their fathers from the land of opstitutions of Audaism which has pression, Egypt.

gained wide acceptance and joyous On this historical event, the Feast approval and is observed for a period of Unleavened Bread, as the Passover of seven days by the more liberal, became in later periods, was built up. and eight by those more ritualistic- Originally an agricultural festival, ally inclined. The first and last days it was later transformed into a feshowever, have a special ritual obsertival symbolic of liberty and redemp-tness for the many miracles that were vance in connection with Temple service, the keynote of which is libslaves unto Pharoah, were led forth [ by the outstretched hand of provierry and redemption from bondage. dence from the thraldom of their During the Passover all Jewish

families do without leaven in any bondage. Throughout the Passover celebraform, using instead a large, flat, wafer-shaped bread called Matzoth, as tion there echoes the note of grateful-

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# 28 Arrests Over Week End

offenders. The blotter Monday morn-Chapman, 22, and Nellie Janser, 22 1206 Waller street, accused of robbing John Boling, 1113 Kendall ave nuc. of \$31; Arch Jones, assault and battery; William Cullon, 21, assault; A, C, Castle, Okley Helms, John tion, when the Hebrews, who were wrought in behalf of Israel, not only O'Brian, Joe Morgan, August Hahn, in the remote day of their Egyptian John Zornes. Otha Phillips, Lee Hardin and drunks: Roby Murray, Luther Johnson, Daisy Johnson, Edward DeAt-

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side of street; Miles Walls and Wil- and long, light sleeves distinguish a liam Wetter, reckless driving, and gown of purple velvet from the less conservative models. Exquisite hip drapery is the only attempt at orna-Slander Suit WEST UNION, March 26-Helen herry has filed a slander suit la the courts of Adams county against

Mrs. Curry. The parties live in the

neighborhood of Jay Bird, near the Scioto county line. School Bonds Sold WEST UNION. March 26-At a neeting of the School Board of

West Union Special School District, the \$35,000 issue of school bonds was sold to the First Natoinal Bank at Vest Union, Ohio,

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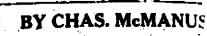
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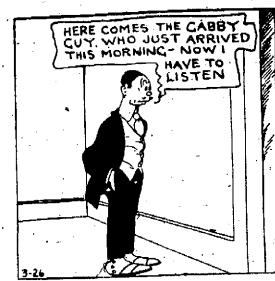
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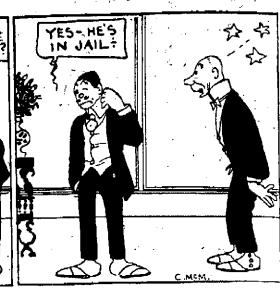
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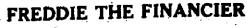
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United States Rubber 611

United States Steel 105%

Norfolk and Western 1311/2

CLOSING PRICES ONIO STOCK.

ice common 1.84@1.86; do pfd 69%@

Chicago Grain

And Provisions

CHICAGO, March 26—Pavorable weather for the winter crop had a

slightly bearish effect on the wheat market today during the early deal-

nd July 1.14% to 1.15 were followed

y a slight additional sag and then

Corn and oats were relatively firm

in the absence of any aggresive sell-

ing moves. After opening unchanged to ½ higher May 73% to 73%, the

corn market held near to the initial

as Saturday's finish to 1% net lower May 1.18% to 1.18% and July 1.14%

Despite higher quotations on hogs

rovisions lacked support.

The close was unsettled %@%

TOLEDO GRAIN

Clover seed prime cash 12.40; Mar.

Alsike prime cash 10.50; March

Timothy prime cash 3.45; March

CHICAGO TRAIN REVIEW.

Corn: May 72%; July 75%; Sept.

Onts: May 44%; July 44%; Sept

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mar. 26—Wheat

@2.35 per sack 120 pounds; Michi

gan 2.10@2.35 per sack 150 pounds; home grown 1.85@2.95 per bbi.

CINCINNATY LIVESTOCK

1.18%; July 1.14%; Sept. 1.13%.

Pork: Blank. Lard: May 11.52; July 11.67. Ribs: May 10.35; July 11.65.

's net lower with May 72%.

transient rallies.

showed some gains.

Corn cash 78@\$0.

Barley 71.

3.45; May 3.45.

Corn 78@7814.

cutters 3.00@3.75.

common and large 5.00@\$.00.

@4.00; sheared 1.50@5.00.

Sheep, receipts 100; steady; good

seconds 11:00@12:00; common 7:00@ 8:00; sheared 5:00 @ 13:00; springs 15:00 and higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 26-Hogs, receipts 55,000; slow strong to 10c high-

8.406(8.50); top 8.60; bulk 225 to 225

saws around 7.50; medium to choice pigs 7.006/8,25; heavyweight hogs

bulk 150 to 210 pound averages

Oats steady 48@49. Rye easier 84@85. Hay 1550@20.80.

12.40; Oct. 11.35.

Oats cash 48½@50. Rye No. 2, 82.

Sellings was led by houses

Southern Pacific 9134

Tobacco Products 82%

Union Pacific 139%

Utuli Copper 7019

70 : Pure Oil 28%.

Willys Ooverland 7.

Pan American Petroleum 77%

# Market News

New York Stocks NEW YORK, March 26-Inability

or unwillingness to meet margin calls resulted in further liquidation at the opening of today's market, giving the Bethlehem Steel "B" 64 Central Leather 36% general list a reactionary trend, Selling pressure was most effective Chaudler Motors 70% against the oils, equipments, motors and independent steels. Independcut strength was shown however, by a few issues, the most conspicuous of which was Hupp Motors which Corn Products 127% advanced a point.

Prices steadled somewhat when the Famous Players-Lasky 76% week end selling orders had been absorbed but the market still presented General Motors 14% a spotty appearance. Operators on the long side of the market were inclined to wait the outcome of the federal reserve board governors' meeting in Washington this week before resuming extensive activities. New Orleans, Texas and Mexico advanced 434 to a new high for the year and owens Bottle also established a new peak price on a gain of 114. Gains of 1 to 2 points were made by California Petroleum, American International Corporation, American and Buldwin Locomotive and Kelly Springfield. Gulf States Steel and Allied Chemical were conspicuously

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, demand sterling remaining un-changed at \$4.68% and French francs dropping eight points to 6.39 cents.

The reactionary trend was checked somewhat when short covering operations and the appearance of fresh buying power started a resumption of the upward movement in some of the recent leaders. Several of the sugars, equipments, oils, motors, shippings and public utilities made good recovery from recent heaviness. Califorma Petroleum advanced three points to a new high level for the year and Beechnut Packing extended its gain to six points, also a new peak price. American Can and United States Alcohol developed marked strength, the latter gaining 255 points. Marking up of the call money renewal rate 51/2 per cent had restraining effect on buying.

The closing was weak. Heavy selling by holders of long stock combined with further aggressings. Sellings was led by houses sive short selling of recent speculas wit heastern connections. On the tive lavorites brought about another sharp reaction in todays stock mar-ket. Numerous sales of large blocks or stock indicated extensive liquidation by pools. Higher money rates and speculative apprehension over the outcome of the federal reserve board governors meeting in Washington were the only reasons for selling pressure. Sales were 1,250,000 shares.

### New York Stocks Closing Prices

American Can 97% American Car and Foundry 180 American Locomotive 133 American Smelling and Refg. 63% American Sugar 78 American T. and T. 12212 American Woolen 103%

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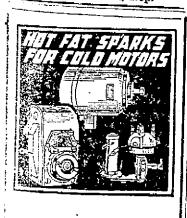
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row; early trading strong to 25c high-er; mostly strong to 15c up; killing quality medium to good; early top matured steers 9.75; some beef steers 8.25@9.50; beef cows and heifers comparatively scarce, mostly 15 to 25c higher; canners and cutters strong; bulls strong to 15c higher; veni calves unevenly lower; stockers and feeders firm; packers buying medium to good light vealers around 9.00: few upward to 10.00 and above ship-

Sheep, receipts 19,000; spring lambs nctive; other slow; seven cars California 70 pound springs lambs 15.50 vith 50 out to the car at 12.50; about one hundred head native spring lambs about 46 pounds, two loads choice handy weight wooled lambs 15.00 to packers; some held higher; clipped lambs 11.75@12.00; one load desirable 85 pound yearlings 13.00; sheep very scarce, no early sales.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST RUFFALO, Mar. 26—Cuttle receipts 1875; steady; shipping steers 3.50@9.75 : butchers 7.50@8.75 : rear ings 8.50@9.50; few 10.25; heifers 5.75@8.25; cows 2.25@6.75; bulls 3.50@6.00: stockers and feeders 5.50@6.50; fresh cows and springers \$35

Calves, receipts 3200; 50c lower; 4.00@15.00.

Hogs, receipts 17,000; steady 15@ 25c higher; heavy 8.50@8.75; mixed 8.00@9.00; yorkers 9.00; light yorkers \$.25@9.00; pigs 8.00@8.25; roughs 7.25; stags 4.50@5.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 9,000 yearlings 50@75c higher; lambs 8.00 @15.75; yearlings 8.00@14.25; weth-

Produce Market

ers 10.00@10.75; ewes 3.50@4.50 micxd sheep 9.50@10.00.

CLEVELAND, Mar. 26-Butter extra in tubs 57@57½; one pound prints 58@58%: extra firsts 56@ 56%: firsts 55@55%; packing stock 20@32.

Eggs, fresh gathered northern extrus 271/2; extra firsts 261/2; Ohio Oleomargarine, prices to retailers:

lownturns in price however, buying Nutola 20; high grade made of ani-mal oil, 25@25½; lower grades 10@ developed sufficient power to make the market two sided. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged Cheese, vork state 30@21; brick ligates to 1/2 lower May 1.19% to 1.20

26@27: fancy Swiss 30@45; limburg-Poultry, live heavy fowls 30@32;

roosters 18@19; springers fat, 30; thin 25@26; ducks 25; geese 20; turteys 25 ; capons 35. Sweet potatoes, Delaware, 75@80e per hamper,

Potatoes, Michigan 2.20 @ 2.70 per 100 pounds sack; New York 2.10@ Here On Business 2.20 per 150 pound sack; Colorudo R. L. Marks of Leo The close was unsettled at the same brown beauties 1.75 per 100 pound city on sack: Idaho russets 2.00@2.50 per friends. hundredweight; new stock 16.50 per Oats started is off to 1% higher May 44%@44%. Later all months.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Mar. 26-Live poulry, fowls 28; roosters 17; roasting chickens 4 lbs and over 32; broilers 1923, 1% pounds and over 60%65; fall under 2 lbs 45; fryers 2 lbs and oter 38.

TOLEDO, Mar. 26-Wheat cash 33@1.35%. Rutter creamery 48 @ 51; dairy fancy 45; packing 28@36%. Eggs, extra firsts 23; firsts 22; ordinary firsts 21; seconds 20.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Mar. 26-Butter un changed. Creamery extra 51: standards 50; extra firsts 50@51; firsts 48%@49; seconds 47%@48.

Eggs steady; receipts 42,640 cases firsts 23; ordinary firsts 2114@22; miscellaucous 22@22½.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 26—Denatured alcohol in drums 24; gasoline tank

vagon 21; 70 per cent 31,

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, Mar. 26—U. S. Govrument bonds closing: Liberty 3½'s

7 bid; first 41/4's 97.4; second 41/4's on the exchange. 97; third 4%'s 98.1; fourth 4%'s 97.8. Uncalled victory 4%'s 100.1; U. S. Govt. 414's 98.27.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Mar. 26—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 12 13-16; Jutures sleady; May

10.78: July 10.00.

Potatoes cobblers 2.00 @ 2.10 per 150 lbs sack; Red River Ohios 2.10 COTTON NEW YORK, Mar. 26—Cotton spot poiet: middling 28.75.

Cotton futures closed weak; May 28.50; July 27.53; Oct. 24.45; Dec.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 20—Hogs, recipits 4,500; strong to 25e higher; neavies 8,25@8,75; packers and 3.88; January 23.35. SUGAR.

NEW YOLK, Mar. 26—Raw sugar market unsettled with Cubas availbutchers 9.00; medium 9.00; stags 4.00@5.00; heavy fat saws 0.00@7.00; ble at 5.38 cost and freight equal light shippers 8.75; pigs 110 pounds and less 6.00@7.50. to 7.16 for centrifugal. Haw sugar futures wear easy. Refined sugar un-Cattle, receipts 1.000; stendy; steers good to choice 7.50@9.00; fair to good 0.50@7.50; common to fair 4.50@ changed, fine granulated listed at .75 to 9.00.

Refined futures nominal. 6.50; heifers good to choice 7.50@ 9.00; fair to good 6.50@7.50; common Sugar futures closed steady: an proximate sales 2,900 tons; May 5,52 to fair 4.00@6.50; cows good to choice July 5.73; Sept. 5.87; Dec. 5.62. 5.60@6.50: fair\_to\_good\_4.00@5.00;

Calves stendy; good to choice 11.00 @ 13.50; fair to good 9.00@11.00; NEW YORK, Mar. 26—Call money strong; high 6; low 5½; ruling rate 315; closing bid 6; offered at 615; o choice 5.00(4.6.50); fair to good 3.00 last loan 6; call loans against accept 5.00; common 2.00(62.25; lucks 3.00 nuces 4%; time loans firm; mixed @5.00 ; common 2.00@2.25 ; bucks 3.00 . collateral 60 to 90 days 5½; 4 to 6 months 51/2; prime commercial paper Lambs, stendy; good to choice 15.00 (q 15.25; fair to good 12.00 (q 15.05)

### Begin On **New Block**

Contractor H. H. Kaps put men pound butchers \$.05@8.35; packing and several Jeams to work this morning on the job of excavating for the new business block Floyd E. Stearnes is to have built at \$20 Chillicothe street. The general contract has been let to W. F. Carson, The new structure will have a business room on the first floor with a Cat upstairs.

Taken To Hospital

Mrs. Rosalie Huffman and baby son were removed from 646 Ninth cer to Hempstead hospital Saturday, Mrs. Huffman uhderwent an operation for complications following child birth. The laby was born Phone 888-X | March 20,

### SOCIETY

Miss Katharine Elizabeth Bauer, who is a student at Ohio State University, returned to Columbus today, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bauer was pledged to Theda Upsilon Soror-

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney of 4014 Gallia avenue have returned after a very delightful trip of six weeks through Florida to Nassau Jamaica and Bermuda, returning home via New York City, where they spent a week. On their way home they spent several days at Richwood thio, with Mrs. Chener's father, Mr. George Gum, who has been quite ill, but is a little improved at the pres-

Miss Mida Ford has as her guests her brother, Mr. T. B. Ford, Jr., of Catlettsburg, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph, of McKeesport, Pa.

Little Miss Dolores Bailey of Third street, who has been ill for the past several days, is improving.

Eugene Campbell of Third street is recovering from a several days'

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bauer and laughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Emma Bauer of South Webster were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer, of Grandview avenue. Miss Elizabeth, who is a student at Ohio her new cousin, Richard Gims Bauer. young son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Bauer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison of Oberlin, Ohio, are spending a few failing to appear for trial. days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Coe of 502 Glover street Dr. Morrison is dean of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is enroute home from Cincinnati, where he and Mrs. Morrison have been attending the musical concerts being held in that city.

The little son born recently to Mr and Mrs. J. W. Fix (Erma Cooper) of Winston Salem, N. C., has been christened Thomas Cooper Fix.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilhy Pollard and family of 1424 Summitt street and Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and family of Twelfth street enjoyed a moto trip to Ironton Sunday.

R .L. Marks of Ironton is in the city on business and to look up old

### Must Keep Contracts

NEW YORK, March 26 .- (By the Associated Press)—The New Stock Exchange in a formal statement today replying to charges made dent of Piggly-Wiggly Stores Inc., suspended.

forth, delivery of stock traded in last Oerlel of Darrisonville pike, and tion. Tuesday, must be made by 2:15 p. m., today,

Replying to Mr. Saunders' allegaions that members had violated the constitution of the exchange in dealing in Piggly Wiggly, after it had been stricken from the list, the statement read:

"There is no rule of the exchange affecting the right of its members to ful meeting is anticipated, so be 100.31: first 4's 97.2 bid; second 4's deal in stocks not listed or quoted there. Let us have 100 percent at-

"Section 4 or article 20 of the con-

stitution reads as follows: "'Dealing upon any other exchange

in the city of New York or publicly outside of the exchange, either directly or indirectly in securities listed or quoted on the exchange is forbidden; any violation of this rule shall be deemed to be an act detrimental to the interest or welfare of the exchange."

The stock exchange contends that the status of Piggly Wiggly stock, after the suspension was the same as and that members were perfectly days. free to trade in it "over the counter" or through other exchanges if they

se desired. The New York Stock Exchange clearing corporation announced at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon that all shorts caught in the Piggly Wiggly corner had settled.

The terse announcement made half an hour after the final moment. picked for settlement merely stated that all outstanding contracts in class A common of the Piggly Wiggly Stores Inc., had been cleared.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar. 26-Clarence Saunders, president of Piggly Wiggly Stores Inc., in a statement issued at noon today, called upon the New York stock exchange to answer yes or no whether Piggly Wiggly stock purchased after March 20 is valid for delivery on contracts of sale made prior to that dute-the day of the heetic fluctuations which resulted in the suspension of trading in that stock on/the exchange.

### R. N. Of A. Will Meet

An important meeting of Protressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Ben Hur hall when several applicants will present themselves for initiation. There will be other business of Importance to every member,

Mrs. Ryan Better

Mrs. J. H. Ryan, who has been ill at her home on Market street, is improving,

# Fannin Suffering From Brain Concussion

R. B. Fannin, 68, railroad worker against the wind schield with suf- will soon be able to leave the hospi of 1401 Center street, who was seri- ficient force to cause concussion of tal. ously injured Saturday evening in the brain. A careful examination of South Webster. Miss Bauer is an automobile accident on Scioto showed a small blood clot between Mercy hospital. He was thrown ture. The clot was opened and he at work today.

Ernest Berry, auto salesman, was demonstrating a machine for Fannin of South weister, and so have 15 taking a medical course and is in her Trail, is getting along nicely at the bone and the skin, but no fracture who suffered bruises, was able to be

### Traffic Offenders Fined **Operated Upon**

driving, admitted gullt and he officers tried to halt him.

parking his auto on the wrong side Miles Walls, charged with reckless of the street. Ed. Scherer, a speeder, failed to drew a fine of \$25 and costs" be- appear and his bond was declared

cause he refused to stop when the forfeited. E. A. Ernon and Hattle Daum, parking on wrong side of William Wetter was taxed \$11.20 street, will appear later.

### **Accused Of Stealing Dresses**

Judge McCall heard the evidence! The wearing apparel was stolen, til Tuesday for disposition.

in the case of Mrs. Mand Lowe, 619 it was claimed, from a house at 1401 Offnere street, charged with steal-McConnell avenue, where Mrs. Frick ing several dresses and other wear- had some apparel in a frunk, and ing apparel valued at \$52 from Ida one of the stolen dresses was found M. Frick, in Municipal court Mon-by the officers they say in a search day and then continued the case un- of the apartments of the defendant lat the Offnere street address.

### Many Fined In Court

In Municipal court Monday, Joe low, who was penalized \$11.20 for Morgan, Otha Phillips, Lee Hardin striking J. M. Baesman during an and Jess Sparks, arrested for intoxi- altercation near Seventh and Chilli-State University, came down to see cation, pleaded guilty and were given cothe streets, Saturday night; Daisy the usual fine of \$11.20 each, while A. Johnson pleaded guilty to disorderly .C. Castle, Okley Heins, August Hahn, conduct and she was fined \$11.20, John Zornes and John O'Brian, while her husband, Luther Johnson, plain drunks, forfeited bonds by

Others fined included William Cul- be heard Tuesday.

was dismissed. Louis Casey, negro, pleaded not

guilty of fighting and his case will

### Sent To Penitentiary

rested at Warren and returned here by Judge Thomas this afternoon. It daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin under an indictment charging non- is claimed that Kelley abandoned his 1801 Eleventh street, after a six support to which he admitted guilt, wife and three children more than was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years ago.

### Spring Vacation Starts Next Monday

Spring vacation in the public 2, the schools to be closed for on schools will start next Monday, April week.

### George Gould Sinking Rapidly In Paris seventeen years of age when called by death. After completing her school-

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 26,- gram today advising her that her

(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. father who has been seriously ill in Carroll Wainwright, daughter of France, with pneumonia, was sink George J. Gould, received a cable-ing rapidity.

### Convert Town Hall Into Business Room

The frame building that formerly the building has been moved to the served New Boston as a town hall, is lot by Muth Bros., of Columbus. The against it by Clarence Saunders, prest to be converted into a business block. structure will provide a business thet frading in Piggly Wiggly was Boston. They recently purchased a lot several doors west of the former

The frame building bought from room 28 feet wide and 50 feet deep. said no member would be permitted, the Village by J. Samuel Davis, has Later, a second story my be added to disayow contracts made before been sold to Kelso Brothers of New to provide living quarters. Contractor J. C. Harris of New Under the rules, the statement set site of the building from Mrs. August Boston, is putting down the founda-

### Manly Church News

quested to be present at their meet- went an emergency operation for aping Monady evening, the 26th, at pendicitis at Hempstead hospital 7:30 o'clock. Special invitation for new members. A program and help-condition today was reported very tendance. Remember our slogan-Every member present.

The Woman's Foreign Missignary Society will meet Tuesday at two p. m. in the men's class room. The hostesses are Mesdames Bush. Hogan, Siff and Stevenson. This is the time for the annual thank offering. Every member is urged to attend.

Is Improving

MISS Mina Rickey of Lucusville route four, who recently underwent an operation at Hempstead hospital that of any other unlisted security! will be able to go home in a few

Condition Favorable

All Phi Beta Pi members are re- 4242 Pine street, New Boston, under fer of Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, about ten o'clock Sunday night. Her favorable.

### Appendix Removed

Adam Ruse, Jr., of Powellsville, vas-removed in Richard's ambulance o Hempstead hospital Monday noon. He underwent an immediate operation for appendicitis.

### Elks Meet Wednesday

At the regular meeting of Ports mouth Lodge B. P. O. Elks, No. 154, Wednesday night, several applications will be passed upon. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting

# FOR SALE

Seven room house, bath, electricity, pantry, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, basement, furnace, attie, side drive and garage. A bargain, Price \$7500

Six room two story house on Offnere street, water, gas, electricity, bath, cellar, garage, street as-\$6500 sessments paid. Price ..... Six room bungalow, Hilltop, corner lot. Street assess-

ments paid, water, gas, electricity, bath, base-\$7250 ment, furnace. A real bargain. Price

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Mrs. W. O. Shively, wife of Com-Several traffic offenders were on a similar charge while Fred Run, near McDermott, was admitted penalized in Municipal court Mon- Arnold was assessed the costs for to Hempstead hospital Sunday for a surgical operation which was performed this morning by Dr. Ira Martin, assisted by Dr. W. G. Cheney.

### OBITUARY

Florence Joan Means

Florence Joan Meaus, one of twins, a girl and a boy, born to W. E. and Chra Means of Linwood, to the hospital Saturday even Sciotoville, Friday night, died Saturday night about eleven o'clock. The tion immediately. The shoot mother is suffering with measles. The infant son named Lawrence 9:45 o'clock. Irving is getting along nicely.

Three other children, Lilly, Marcella and Catherine Means, have recovered from measles.

Burial was in Powellsville cemeery Monday afternoon.

### Hamilton McGarvey

Hamilton McGarvey, aged SG years we months and twenty-three days, died Saturday at the home of his son sauc McGarrey on West C. street. Mr. McGarvey has been in failing health for the past year and been confined to his bed for the past seven weeks.

Two daughters and four sons surrive, Mrs. Mary Manring of Shawnee Ed Townsend, William and Isaac McGarvey, of this city; Samuel of Columbus, and Edward, of West Virginia; also one sister address unknown.-Wellston Sentinel.

### Lillian Cocetta Irwin Death at 1:30 Monday morning

Lawrence Kelley, steelworker, ar-) a term of from one to three years claimed Lillian Cocetta Irwin, eldest weeks' illness of complications. Her condition had been serious for the past two weeks. She realized she could not get

well and calling her mother to her bedside made her funeral arrangements. The deceased was a girl of lovely character and a sweet disposition, a favorite of her relatives and her many friends. Lillian C. Irwin was born January 20, 1906, in this city, being more than

ing in the public schools she obtained employment in the Selby factory and worked there until illness forced her to remain at home. Besides her parents she leaves five prothers and sisters, Lena, Ralph,

Jessie, Ruth, and William, a grandmother, Mrs. Lena Arthurs ,and several uncles and aunts with many distent relatives in this city. William Sherman Roberts

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

cent T. Roberts, 404 Boundary street, Sunday morning, died shortly after birth. The baby was given the name William Sherman Roberts. The body was taken to the family

burial grounds ten miles back of Ful-

### ATTENTION. BARBERS!

lerton, Ky., Monday afternoon,

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Death at 4:45 o'clock Wright, son of Mr. and M. Wright, of 433 Second Wright, of 433 Second child suffered with conve later developed pneumoni

cansed death. · Thomas Eugene Wright Murch 6, 1921, being over old when claimed by death. The body was removed to of Mrs. Wright's father, Rose, McDermott. Funeral were held from there this a

at two o'clock, with burlal in

cemetery near McCullough.

### Helen Colegrove

An emergency operation on for the removal of an eight abdominal tumor proved fatal Helen Celegrove, fen-lear-old ter of William and Sallie Col of Minford, Saturday night at 1 stead hospital. The girl was add 7:10 o'clock and underwent and too great and she passed 💨

The girl was ill in Octo after treatment returned until last month when her i of such a serious nature that i to leave school. Saturday v was found that an operation be the only chance of saving consent was given for the of The girl was born and red Minford where the father is ment contractor. Besides the

Funeral services will be held day morning at ten o'clock fro home in Minford with burial. nett cemetery near Minford.

### Theodore Kerns Theodore Kerns, aged 84,

f the pioneer residents of this y, associated with the Peters. ell and Kelly iron interests o ricinity, passed away Eriday i iome of his brother, John Ke Athens, O .- Ironton Register.

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ceased should be one th you can pleasantly member and one that w cause you no regrets. Of increasing business pays. tribute to our satisfactor

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### Nichols Co. St aging A Real Comeback; Prosperous Season Ahead

he News Advertiser With the exception of 2800 acres of corn, 1000 acres of peas and 2450 Tallotment of practically acres of tomatoes, all the acreage is alloted for Ohio factories.

It is estimated that

The Sears and Nichols cases of perishables will be packed this season. Including hominy, pumpkin and baked beans, the season's pack will be in the neighborhood of a million and a half cases.

r cannings in factories "And the best part of it is," said the less part of it is," said Mr. Sears, "that over a third of this are divided as follows: season's pack is already sold. According to latest reports, in the neighborhood of 375,000 cases have been booked for sales.

### Evangelist At No rth Moreland Tonight

Portsmouth.

even thirty a Commun- | hand community which presents a Revival Campaign will most wonderful opportunity for retel at the United Breth- ligious and evangelistic work. Until located on Valley Street recently the community afforded no Moreland addition to church and Sunday School privileges whatsoever and very few of the Pavis, Evangelist and hundreds of boys and girls and young bridge, O. and Donald people attended Sunday School elsea boy evangelist and where. Since the construction of the be in charge of the ser- Chapel, the work has suffered for Dayls arrived in the neglect, but thru the inability of the lack of postoral care, not thru today and expects to those in charge to find a suitable pasfull time in North More for to develop the field properly.

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the hour. This means that traordinary speed.

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w that you are startyour new Spring thes, let us remind you tothey will fit and k much better, if aped over one of the tractive new styles in arner's.

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### Is Here To Give Real Demonstrations Wehrler, local representative the champion athlete of the type-

lerwood Typewriter Co., writer executed with his fingers fit guest, Albert Tangora, one teen movements per second, for City.

thirty-six hundred successive seconds, in addition to other movements necessary for spacing, inserting the more gross words than sheets of paper, etc. There could be

contestant and established no more remarkable achievement that has never been equalied, than reading written words and typore than nine thousand ing them down on paper at such ex-Mr. Tangora gave demonstrations

at the local schools today and will appear tomorrow in the Selby Shoe Co., and the Whitaker-Glessner Co., offices. Later he will appear at the Wheelersburg high school and the Parochial schools.

Operated Upon

Mrs. Millie Howe, 1222 Chillicothe street, admitted to Mercy hospital Sunday for a surgical operation which was performed this morning

### Mrs. Phillips Better

The condition of Mrs. Andrew Philips, of Fourteenth street, who underwent a serious surgical operation in Mercy hospital Saturday, was reported Monday as favorable for ber

EFFECTIVE GIRDLE

A wide band of rhinestones makes an effective girdle for a frock of silver lace, combined with pale gray crepe. The relieving bit of color is supplied by a flame-colored fan.

### To Attack Evidence

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 26. -(By the Associated Press)-Testimony of the defense in the Lake county liquor conspiracy trial in federal court which up to the present has been levelled at the evidence given by Philip Ukman, a Gary dry worker and star government witness, may be turned in a different direction when the third week of the trial gets under way today. Defense attorneys indicated they would begin an attack on the evidence introduced early in the trial by the government regarding the alleged irregular methods of Gary officials in handling liquor

Drew Observes 50th Anniversary NEW YORK—John Drew's fiftieth anniversary on the stage is observed by notable tributes at a dinner in



SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY SELLING

2 Quart Mirro Percolator .....

Plain polish aluminum, detachable handle, percolator insert has an improved spreader plate which insures even distribution of water. This is a regular \$2.50 value for the one day's selling.

2 Quart Mirro Double Boiler .....

Plain polish finish, rivetless, no burn knobs, cool, hollow, heavily tinned thumb grip; steel handle, Comes together to permit easy handling, tightly rolled sanitary bead. Cover fits both upper and lower vessels. Regular \$2.75 value for this one day's special selling.

Down Stairs Store



# MAKE YOUR EASTER SELECTIONS THIS WEEK AT MARTING'S

The new, the exclusive, the tasteful and refined have been assembled by us with scrupulous care, and every woman or miss, how ever critical her taste may be, can be suited in every detail for her Easter costume.

Stunning suits and coats, beautiful millinery, pretty waists and skirts, gloves, neckwear and other dainty requisites — are here in the widest and most attractive assortments. And with their pricings we again illustrate the matchless economies which this store, through alert, wide-awake buying provides for its customers.

# Easter Suits Are Notably Elegant



Women's Suits have learned from Paris to be seductively graceful in their smartness. So whether of silk or twill, in two or three piece models, they affect loose flaring sleeves, easy wrap-around lines, soft bows, and ingratiating touches of braiding and embroidery.

The costume-suits reveal lovely blouse-tops of crepe. The two-piece models are varied and individualized to give the correct lines to every figure. Unusual braiding and embroidery and exquisite tailoring give distinction to a two-piece suit of fine

The short box jacket with its note of embroidery and the finely pleated skirt are charming in heavy

A braided jacket and a blouse-top of pleated crepe create, with a wrap-around skirt, a handsome twill costume.

Suits priced from \$25.00 and up.

### Springtime Frocks Are Delightfully Different

Off with the old and on with the new, is what Spring frocks are saying. New beaded and printed effects -fine pleating — slender flounces— graceful apron tunics great bows - novel draperies - these are among the new features decreed by the Paris openings, and expressed by our Women's Dresses for street, afternoon and evening, with utmost smartness and beauty. Beading of Oriental inspiration distinguishes a clever

straight-line crepe afternoon dress. Finely pleated panels and color embroidery of individual beauty endow a frock of crepe with special smart-

New is the fagoting that decks the bodice, new the drapery of the skirt of a charming crepe frock. Priced From \$12.50 Up



### Women's Wraps, Capes and Coats

It is indeed refreshing to note the striking originality which marks these new modes. Each and every one carries about it the touch that is differentone can more than gratify her every whim.

Flat crepes, embroidered all over, are used for elaborate wraps. Hand-shirred bands, and hand-made novelty roses sometimes give great effectiveness; or drapings are eaught under an artistic buckle. Caracul, monkey fur, summer squirrel, and fox are often featured as collars.

There are capes with plain backs and tuckings on the shoulder; graceful straight capes with fur collars, and wraps with cape backs.

And these are only a very few! For there is every conceivable variation of the draped line, the straight line, and the cape.

Among the fabries are preciosa, imported tyico, marvella, gerona, twillcord, veldyne, and all the smart silks.

### Priced From \$12.50 And Up

### The Fur Neckpiece Adds Its Graceful Touch

A charming adjunct to one's street suit or frock is the gracoful separate fur neckpiece of squirrel, baum or stone marten, caracul, mink, sable and many other seasonable furs. Wide range of prices,

### YOUR NEW EASTER **FOOTWEAR**

Should be selected with care. And if you are of the fussy kind that demands the very snappiest in footwear nowhere could you

choose any better than at this store. Only Saturday we received the very newest models from the well known, J. & T. Cousins. Models made up in Black Patent Pumps and Oxfords, Patent Strap Pumps, Grey Suede Pumps with the new long tongues, and a patent and suede combination Oxford. Then again as one might term it a whole gobb of sport models and sandals in leather and suede in plain and two toned styles. A few with an all rubber sole and heel. Also an all satin pump made by J. & T. Cousins. See these new models tomorrow in our show windows

### CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

To the many mothers who have been asking all the past week for children's shoes we are justly proud to say that late Saturday afternoon a large shipment arrived,

Black Patent One Strap Oxfords and Sandals, Tan Combination Oxfords with form fitting lasts. Sizes 8 to 111/2 to 2, SHOE DEPARTMENT NEXT DOOR TO OUR MAIN ENTRANCE.



### Silken Hose In Spring's Newest Colorings

With the advent of low shoes comes the need for silken hose, and since many pairs are necessary to your well being, now is the time to be thinking of replenishing your supply.

Here you'll find large assortments of perfect quality hosicry, in plain weaves as well as in the season's newest novelties in black, white and every fashionable shade. In the well known makes of Van Raalte, Martha 4 Foot, Gotham Gold Stripe, Radmoor, Quaker, Onyx, Pigeon Silk, etc., in wide range of prices.



### You Will Want Gloves At Easter

Wednesday of last week brought a large new shipment direct from the fashion center of all the very newest in gloves. Gloves if they be of silk or kid, we have every style and color that you may desire to match your Easter costume and at prices that are in reach of every

### Novel Purses And Bags

A collection of Purses and Bags with all the newest novelties and shapes and colors. A display that we cann not but help crow about for the like of such quality leathers, silks, velvets and to say nothing of the beautiful imported bead bags and the small purses and bags for children we have not seen the like of for many a day. If you are considering a new purse or bag for Easter. Let your footsteps be your guide to our leather goods section on our first

### Select Your Easter Chapeau This Week

The foremost thought for Easter. The Easter hat will never lose its glory-and glorified it is. This season shows hats of cheering bright hues-and all kinds of shapes. Turned down effects and tipped up effects; narrow brimmed hats and wide flaring affairs; snug turbans and real old fashioned bonnet types; plain trimmed hats and hats profuse with flowers and ribbons. Whatever is your idea of a hat, you'll find it among the new arrivals for the Eastertide of 1923. Faille silks and changeable taffetas in strawberry, jade, green, almond, copen blue, sand, grey and henna. Hats trimmed with sprays, flowers, fruits, quills, ribbons, embroidery and self trimming.

Priced from \$4.50 and Upwards

### Easter Cards

A very choice selection of Easter Cards await you at this store.

New Styles and Materials In Lingerie



. New Infants' Hats, Caps, Capes, Coats, ... Dresses, Etc.

**Quality Highest. Prices** Lowest At Voelker's

# **VOELKER'S**

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**Latest Styles For Easter** At Voelker's

# EASTER APPAREL







Ladies' Spring Suits and Capes

You will find the latest and best styles at Voelker's and at such reasonable prices. Ladies' two or three piece suits ..... \$24.50 to \$37.50 

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts

They come in plain or pleated effects in all the new materials, in plaids, stripes and plain colors. Misses Skirts ..... \$5.98

Ladies' and Misses' Shoes

We carry Selby's shoes exclusively for ladies and misses in sizes from 2 1-2 to 9. New spring styles now in. Colonial Pumps . . . . 

Watch and Chain Free

Boys, Voelker's is the place to buy your Easter Suit. We give you a \$2.00 watch and chain free with each suit. 

Boys' New Spring Caps ...... 50c and \$1.00

Spring Dresses For Ladies

A wonderful selection awaits your inspection at Voelker's. Every dress this season's Ladies' Silk Dresses, special ......\$11.98 Ladies' Silk Dresses special .....\$16.50

Ladies' and Misses' Hats

Trimmed and tailored hats in the latest Eastern styles at special prices. Misses' Trimmed Hats ..... \$2.50 to \$4.98

**Hosiery For Easter** 

You can buy your hosiery for the entire family at Voelker's. New styles for ladies and men and socks for the little ones. Ladies' Silk Hose ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00 

Men's Furnishings

We carry a very complete assortment of Men's Furnishings. You will be pleased with our prices.

Shirts, New Spring Styles \$1.00 to \$4.25 Ties, New Spring Styles 50c and \$1.00 to \$2.25

### Soon To Be Married



Here are the very latest photographs of the Luke of York, tiere are the very latest photographs of the Luke of Aork. Lodge Knights of Pythias will be held staged between the men's and wom-tendance and the women under the tearing the uniform of a Commander in the Royal Navy, which tonight at eight o'clock. Every mem staged between the men's and wom-tendance and the women under the leadership of their teacher Mrs. L. E. be will wear at his wedding, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, her is urged to attend as the lodge en's classes of Allen Chapel Sunday White will do their best to have more suon to be married in London.

There is only one way to any worthy goal. That way is by your own efforts. By depositing your money in a savings account in this bank you are walking along the main highway to success,

Let us help you to reach your goal.

### The Ohio Valley Bank

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets Surplus \$60,000.00 Capital \$100,000.00.

THE ONLY WAY

### Hope To Map Out A Building Plan

An important meeting of trarmony Lodge Knights of Pythias will be held

### Fire Sweeps Block

CELINA, O., March 26 .- (By the an entire block op South Main street Blair's machine, reported stolen sevinight and now that he will not get to an arrest." Chief Distel said Monof several commercial buildings, a tenement house, grocery, meat market, lodge hall and paint shop in which eleven automobiles were stored and seriously threatened the entire

The blaze which was of undetermined origin, was discovered after it had made considerable headway and had advanced so far by the time the department arrived, that it spread with remarkable headway. Just as the Celina themen were about to call for outside, help, however, the wind shifted and the attack on the flames became more effective. . The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton of Pond Run awakened about looked to see how their baby was they found him cold in death. A physician was called and he found the child had been dead for several hours. Coroner Vir-

Will Get Banner

The Chillicothe News Advertiser

Expressing the opinion that the rail-roads of the United States will spend

lwice as much this year as was ever known before, for new equipment, Supt. A. A. Jams of the Baltimore and

Ohio returned Saturday from a meet-

ing of the officials at Baltimore. All had been called rather suddenly for a spring schedule meeting and be said that the general report from all sources is to the effect that business

is undergoing a tremendous boom

More trains were ordered for the east-

ern division but to date no changes on this division were agreed upon.

New rolling stock and repaired

cars and engines are being turned out

at a rapid rate all over the United States according to Mr. Jams but it

employ all available help, and there is

no reason why everybody should not

Winning Class

git Fowler was called and after an examination of the body found The child, Robert, Jr., was two months and nineteen days old and had been ill about three weeks. When a physician was first called the baby was suffering with a cold and during the last week his

year old brother survives. Funeral services were held from the home at two e'clock this afternoon, was followed by burial at

### Woman's Offering

will consist of hymns of the Passion, and will last about forty-five min- Holy Week.

At the Holy Week service in All utes. The addresses will lead up to Saints' Church at 7:30 this evening, the services of Good Friday. You the Rector will speak on WKoman's are invited to avail yourself fully of Offering, the Story of the Great Love the opportunity to show your faithof Mary of Bethany. The service fulness to Jour Lord and Savior preappropriate collects and the sermon sented by the many services of this

### KENDALL AVENUE CHURCH NEWS

every night this week, except Satur- School night. Every teacher is inday at 7 o'clock.

Some of the methods used in the tend 100 percent strong.

George Wood Anderson meetings just closed will be put into operation, will not keep up with the demand, and it is bop All shops have been empowered to be manifest. and it is hoped the same spirit will

Every night will be special delegation night. This evening will be Church Night.

Revival meetings will be conducted | Tomorrow night will be Sunday terested in getting their classes to at-

> The pastor will preach every night. Fred Arrigoni will have charge of the singing and Miss Fern Curry Wheeler will preside at the piano. Special solos. Bring your red book used in the Anderson meetings.

### B. & O. PLANNING FOR RECORD YEAR

hopes to find a way clear to start school next Sunday. Superintendent present than the men under the direc-work on their long talked of new J. H. Jackson has promised a banner tion, of Frank W. Jackson, teacher.

An attendance contest is to be to the class having the largest at

### BLAIR MUST TRAIN; HE'S "AUTOLESS"

last night, resulted in the destruction eral days ago has been placed in use of it for another week he is suphe will not train properly if he has Howell of Dayton.

"moth balls" until after his fight posed to get in great trim for his next Monday night. It seems as if bout next Monday night with Early

### ROTARY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Elks Club tonight at 6 o'clock the speaker will be Attorney Henry T. Bannon, who will de-

### Here On Visit

ms are the guests of Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Miss Vaughters Named Miss Elizabeth Vaughters, of New York, and Edgar T. Cutter, su-

liver a talk on one of his big lunting Eighteenth and Waller streets, has berintendent of the Central Division trips to British Columbia.

Miller as secretary of the Business convention. Men's Collection and Rating Bureau. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Colum- Credit Division, Chamber of Com- nati Times-Star, president of the Ed-Credit Division, Chamber of Com- unti Times-Star, president of the Edmet with an injury that will by him merce. Mrs. Miller resigned recently lines (frequization, and more than 50 up for several days. His foot was after filling the position most such Associated Press editors, are in the bady crushed.-Wellston Sentinel.

### "House of David" In \$80,000 Suit



This shows the federal court room at Grand Hapids, Mich., where John William Hansell and his wife, Margaret, former members of the " House of David" at Benton Harbor, Mich., are suing the colony for \$80,000, alleging their property was confiscated and other abuses committed. The man in the swivel chair is Judge Dewhirst, formerly of California, representing Benjamin Purnell, "king" of the colony.

### FOUND DEAD IN IRONTON HOTEL

IRONTON, March 26-Adam Webb. first registered last Thursday. Upon aged, 71, who resided on Tug River, discovery of the aged man, cold in W. Va., was found dead this morning death, the police department was no in his room at a local hotel, where he tifled and an investigation conducted.

### POLICE HAVE NO CLUE TO CULPRIT

has been obtained to the culprit who city for the day. The visitors are threw pieces of cinder through the front and rear of the Mausolema in Greenlawn, "Every effort will be made to secure a clue that may lead

### A. P. Editors Meet

TOLEDO, O., March 26.-Editors Associated Press newspapers from over the state are in Toledo today to attend the animal convention of the Associated Press editors of Ohio. Kent Cooper, assistant general

has perintendent of the Central Division today. Joseph Garretson, of the Cincin-

guests of the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times.

A business-meeting will be held in the afternoon followed by a banque in the evening,

Grove Patterson, executive editor of the Blade, and Webster P. Hunt ington, of the Toledo Times, will ad dress the convention.

### Named Bishop

ROME, March 26 .-- (By the United Press)—The Rev. Francis Howard of the Holy Rosary Church, Colummanager of the Associated Press of bus, Ohio, has been appointed bishop of Covington, Ky., it was announced

> Foot Crushed James Summers while unloading muchinery at the Reese garage today

Traffic Toil Increase CLEVELAND-Traffic toll for 1923 increased to 22, when Frank Oblak

46, met death when struck by an fin Returns To Old Job

Bruce Tudor has returned to his old fob with the Hibbs Hardwire company.

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# **Hamm** Run Over By Own Hand Car

were on the hand car when some arm, a sprained left ankle and lacera-day.

20, of Carter, Ky., one applied the brake suddenly, caustions on the face. He was carried action in book, had an ing the car to stop with such a jerk to the Y. M. C. A. from which place Saturday after- that Hamm was thrown from the car- he was removed to Hempstead hos-The was run over by the Fortunately he fell between the rails pital. Hamm was unconscious a cases, which he was riding; the instead of cross-wise of the track, short time. An X-ray was taken of eccurring in the east end the car passing completely over his his shoulder and left arm but no wyards at East Ports-dragged him several feet causing sethe and leveral other section vere brulses on his left shoulder, left room at 732 Kendall avenue. Tues

bones were found broken.

Hamm expects to be removed to his

### Buys Strip Of Ground From J. E. Williams

Through a deal closed Monday, Merie O. Dudnit, a local real estate dealer, purchased a 110 foot

Union streets, from John E. Williams. The ground is immediately back of Mr. Williams'

Mr., Dudnit expects to erect four modern homes on his newly

### Passion Week Being Celebrated At Second Presbyterian Church; Servics Every Night

ofen Week

night until Friday | Each night will

be distinctive as follows: Officers' Night-Monday night (A roll call of officers will be made). Societies Night-Tuesday. (Au tiendance of each society will be registered)

Sunday School Night-Wednesday might (Record of classes and depart

Church Night-Thursday night (The whole church present).

Great Climax on Friday night with two cantatas by the fine choice with thirty voices. An evening of worship and meditation through music expressing the Passion of our

The choir under Prof. Ende's di rection, will present two beautiful cantatas Friday night, March 20th, in the church auditorium. The Sever Last Words," by Schuetz, and "Gal by Gounod.

All are invited to attend the Good Eriday services.

Tonight

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### The Second Presbyterian Church | Easter Communion will be held in seday began the celebration of Pas- the auditorium Sunday afterneon, at the morning service on Easter. April 1st, at 4:00 o'clock. This ser-During the week members are vice will take the place of the even-dren to the Ludics' Parlors. erred to come to the church every ing service. If those who are not archt except Saturday. Every night able to come to church will notify the Church wants to go over 1,000. A 13 in the church there will be a church office, the Easter Communion special service has been arranged. All wice of praise and song and wor- will be brought to the home. Or, if departments are asked to occupy the The pastor will preach each any one desires to attend the Easler same places as were assigned Spring service and is not able to walk, no- Rally Sunday, in the Chapel, Sunday

Sunday morning, April 1. Those de- for next Sunday is the slogan. All siring to unite with the church may meet the Session after the services. any night this week, or Sunday mora ng after Sunday school.

Parents are requested to bring chil-Next Sunday is Easter.

tify the church office and arrange, school starts at 9:00 a. m. The ments will be made to have a car program will last only thirty minutes, giving plenty of time for the regular Reception of New Members will be lesson. Bring a new member with you members of the church are urged to come to Sunday school next Sunday. Hear the Easter service rendered at the Sunday school.

### Boys, Thirsting For Exc itement, Place Brick On Road Hoping To See Auto Wreck

Motorists going towards Turkey Creek on the West Side Saturday night and Sunday morning complained about many bricks being placed across the road about three miles west of the city:

It is believed that boys put them there in the hopes of seeing an auto wreck and an investigation and wreck and an investigation is being made. Several machines going at high rates of speed struck the brick, but did not plunge off the road.

### Mr. Oakes With Realty Co.

Orin B. Oakes has become identi- | First National Bank building Monied with the Harsha Realty com- day. The firm will deal in all classes mny, which opened its offices in the lof real estate.

### AUTO HITS POLE; ONE MAN KILLED

The Hautington Advertiser says: Aubrey Freeman, 17 year old, son | mond Price out and ending its mad of Mrs. C. H. Freeman, Ritter Hill. was killed almost instantly about midnight Saturday, when his automobile turned over three times at

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Kellogg, pitching Aubrey and Ray

career against a telephone pole. Aubrey was not killed instantly, and a cursory examination at the Kessler-Hatfield hospital, where he was taken immediately, showed that death resulted from internal injuries or from concussion of the brain, physicians being unable to determine

### **Move To Farm** On West Side

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips have ented the Phillips home, Front street ust cast of The Times office. His Mr. Phillips until recently was janifor in The Times office.

### Box Car Fire

The Gallia street fire company re-conded to an alarm from box 164 hortly after five o'clock Monday noraing to fight a fire in a railroad ar standing on the switch near Kendall avenue. Chemicals were used to suppress the blaze which originated from bot coke with which it was leaded and the car was later removed by a yard engine to the water tower on the N. and W. yards where the coke was given a dreuch-

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### Health Officer To Address Exchangeites

### **Open Hotel Bids Tonight**

Architects Devess and Donaldson separate bids have been made by expect to open bids tonight for the local firms. Work will start just as construction of the new Lincoln hotel, soon as the contract is awarded. The

### **Voted For Gasoline Tax**

Representative Adam Frick of quired for it before it would pass. A proposing a two cent tax on gasoline tax' one cent also failed. This week came up for passage in the Ohio a bill will be presented calling for Assembly last week. The bill failed a flat rate of between \$3 and \$5 for to pass us 59 voted for it and 56 license tags and a two cent tax on igninst it when 67 votes, were re-l "gas."

his city voted "yes" when the Bill proposed amendment to make the

### Woman Held To Grand Jury

court Monday on a charge of stealing a pockethook containing \$43, from

to the grand jury from Municipal dence in the case was heard Saturday and the court reduced the bond Calvary Baptist Church News Roby Webb. West Side man, at the from \$500 to \$200 and the accused Luther Johnson home, 730 Eleventh was released by furnishing the bail.

### Boling Sleeps While Roll Is Stolen; Two Are Fined

Bud Chapman, 22, and Nellie Jan-| The woman admitted taking the hearing in Municipal court Monday of at 1206 Waller street, Sunday after-

ser, 22, were found to be guilty at a money while Boling slept at a house stealing a pocketbook containing \$31 noon, and later she divided the money from John Boling, 1113 Kendall ave- with Chapman in whose possession it nue, and they were fined \$50 and was found by the police, they testi-

### Boys Race: One S uffers Broken Arm

Benjamine Sloan, ten year old son | mate when he fell and the playmate of James Sloan of 112 Scioto street, fell on him. Dr. Walter Braunlin resuffered a broken right arm Saturday. when he fell while roller skating, duced the fracture and an N-ray was Young Sloan was racing with a play- tilken by Virgil Fowler.

### FRANKLIN AVENUE CHURCH NEWS

The united Sanday school and life. and church service at Franklin avenue church yesterday morning proved real success. Quite a number of children and adults made their de- land will preach on Thursday night, cision for Christ and the Christian and conduct the quarterly conference.

Services will continue each evening this week at 7:15 o'clock in the main auditorlum

Rev. John Mayer, D. D. of Cleve-

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Starting ionight at 7:15 the "fot-|either, the revival really started in low-up" meeting will start at the good shape when about thirty came First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. Gerald Culberson preaching and David M. Hughes of Cincinnati. directing the music. They will be assisted by the big corps of crusaders who served loyally during the big revival at the Universal Garage just

Yesterday, with the big Bible school when 1301 were present, and there wasn't two women to every man

Third and Gay. There are many others who have been influenced by the crusade of the past five weeks who will come during the week. This will lead up to the big Easter service when the church is expected to over-

Baptismal service will be each night during the week, as fast as the converts can prepare for this ordi-

### Harding To Carry The Fight To Insurgent Congressmen

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., March 26. to seek re-election. But in view of -(By the United Press)-President the progressive situation now he be-Harding will early the fight to con-lieves the way to beat the insurgents parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips gressional insurgents who repudlated is to carry the fight to them.

have moved to their farm three miles certain of his policies according to plans learned from members or vacation party today. through the west on an old fashioned stumping tour, the president will lay his defense before the electorate, the spokesman said. The trip will be for the possibility of solidification of the house behind the administration. rather than a political appeal. Mr. Harding believes that if the country understands the truths that lie behind his plan and policies, it will not support the insurgents who hold the balance of power in the new congress. The president has told close friends that the supposedly authoritative announcements do not mean that his decision to run again cannot be changed. Mr. Harding thinks that he is the one to decide finally whether he is to be a candidate in the next election, and that if the insurgents upset the administration program and discredit party leaders it might tore is in Cincinnati, where he will be useless or even dangerous for him

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### Class Will Meet Tuesday

the weekly meeting of the Exchange

night When Dr. William II. Peters,

liver a lecture on "City Health

Problems" and "Medical" Supervision

in Cincinuati Schools." He will have

some interesting information or

**RIVER NEWS** 

The Ohio river continued rising slowly in the Portsmouth district

Monday morning when a stage of 32.3

feet was registered but the stream

will probably be on a stand by Tues-

day noon as not over a couple more feet is expected on the present rise.

Boat movements Monday included

the Greenwood up at 3 a. m. for Charleston; Andes down at 11 a. m.

of members is urged.

"Worship and Service."

these subjects and a full attendance

Class No. 10 of the Sciotoville Club, is expected to be present at hristlan church, taught by Mrs. Club at the Mary Louise Tuesday Uhrich, will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Reinhard, Farney Avenue, health officer of Cincinnati will de- Tuesday evening. Every member is requested to be present as important plans are to be discussed.

### Kinney Is After Blair

Now another boxer is after the scalp of one Nig Blair. The latest is Johnny Kinney of Dayton, who says he can hit Blair for a row of stud get his chance later on. He is highly touted by George Chapman, formerly was located here.

### Mrs. Rase Is and General Wood cleared at 2 p. m. Dangerously Ill

Meetings on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights at 7:30 p. m. Good singing. A royal welcome to all, Subject tonight.

NAME NEW NIGHT SUPERVISOR

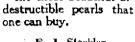
Mrs. Marie Stangle of Arion, for-(recently resigned to do private nurs-

merly of Cincinnati, is the new night ing. Mrs. Stangle is a native of

supervisor at Hempstead hospital, England and is a graduate nurse

succeeding Miss Vivian Beyer, who from an English hospital.

known Sciotoville grocer, is dangerously ill with pneumonia following



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# In Grandmother's Day

When grandmother kept house, Monday and Tuesday were washing and ironing days. Friday and Saturday were for housecleaning and beating the rugs. A lot of time was lost in cooking, washing the dishes and other household chores.

Today the up-to-date housekeeper's washing is done before Monday noon. Electric irons speed Tuesday into a couple of hours. Grandmother never imagined that meals could be prepared so rapidly or that dish washing could be disposed of in such short order. She would have marveled at the effectiveness of vacuum cleaners, better cleansers and the many household helps designed to lighten, quicken and improve the

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MORNING SUN

# **News From Nearby Towns**

JACKSON (Margaret Miller)

Misses Laura Rogers and Annatta Thomas who are teaching at Lakewood, came home on Saturday for

the Spring vacation .. Miss Katherine Poore was a end visitor to Columbus.

Miss Adrieune Althar came over from Athens College to spend Enster vacation.

The March meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday at Methodist church, with Mrs. Williard Potter in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mesdames J. C. Hurd, William Henson, Heber Moore, W. E. Evans, J. J. McClung, Luther Weed, Ralph Hamilton, Hugh Shaffer. Misses Minnie Farrar and Della Dungan. The meeting was opened with devotionals led by Mrs. Heuson, followed by readings by Mesdames Evans, McClung, Shaffer, Hurd and Potter. Refreshments of fruit salad. hat rolls, Nabiscos and coffee were served to the fifty members present. Young Walter Evans gave a piano

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee were the hostesses to a club formed of members from Coalton, Wellston and Jackson, who spend each meeting in the playing of cucbre. On Thursday evening there were ten tables of members present. Miss Gertrude Friedland and Prof. Nesbit were the winners of the first prizes, and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones received the consolations. At a late hour refreshments were served.

The Jackson friends of Mrs in teaching at Oak Hill, having taken itors at Portsmouth Saturday. the place of Miss Rachel Jones, who is in Columbus for treatment.

The cast for the play, "Kathleen," given under the auspices of the has been completed as follows: Lem Underduck, Flynnville's Police

Force—Arthur Roberts. Teckley Bramble, best checker player in town-Dr. J. E. Roderick.

Arabella Willdus, the village postmistress-Anna Jones. Jimmy Stanton, rich in love, poor in face—Edwin Evans.

Flossie Neverset, who vamps dances-Katherine Poore.

Michael Flynn, Flynnville's wealthiest citizen—Blain Matthews.

Kathleen, Michael's niece and ward Hans Swindler, proprietor of the

general stroc-William O. Michael. Ned Rollington, with a college education-William Johnson. The play is under the direction of

Miss Dorabelle Strong. Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong returned home on Friday evening

from Columbus where they had spent part of the week on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Doss, received

the news of the death of their grandson, George D. West, at Urichville, last Saturday. Mr. West was the mother having been Miss Emma Doss, Doss, who passed away when George spent a part of his childhood in Jack- Mrs. J. F. Martin. son with his grand-parents. He passed away at the age of 22 years

and is survived by a wife and child. Clara Brothers clothing store for four years. He will give part time to the store until he graduates from the high school in June when he will be able to devote all of his time to

his work. The funeral services for Mrs. Elizaboth Wilson, who died at her home on Chestnut street on Thursday, was Praitsville. held at the Methodist church Satur-

Rev. W. H. Neil, Field Representalive of the Committee on Conservation and Advance will speak at the M. E. church on next Wednesday tvening, March 28. Dr. Neil has beer Field Representative of the Centenery for three years, a worker for the Educational Jubilee Movement for two years and Field Secretary of Mount Union College for two years His principal subject is Evangalism.

Little Tommy Evans celebrated his eighth hirthday anniversary or Thursday afternoon after school hours at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Evans. West street. The guests were Jimmy Farrab, Luden Cohen, Ruth Callahan, Mazie Kemp, Evelyn Paffenberger, Heber Harton, Robert Peters, Thomas Pet ers Bernard Hackett, T. H. Hackett. Mary Gast, Elizabeth Stewart, Wilma Chapman, Anita Arthur, Carl Lopp, Austin Yerian, Hiram Stephenson, Billy Potteh, Eleanor Williams, Daniel Hana, Jean Stewart, Mary Watson, Imogene Incobs. Charles Stephenson, John Stewart, Elizabeth Casoley, Ruth Dixon, Billy McElfresh, Ronald Jacobs, Nial McDonald Bobby Ervin, Edgar Peters Kathleen Sullivan and Billy Fleming-<sup>fris.</sup> Refreshments of ice cream and eako were served. The little host refeived a number of gifts in honor of

Dr. John Roderick is spending few days in Cincinnati.

Mes Margaret Davis who teaches la Akron, arrived home on Saturday to spend the Easter vacation with her Mother, Mrs. John S. Davis.

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**PIKETON** 

(Winn Farmer) PIKETON, O., March 26.-Mrs.

Arthur Condon, Mrs. J. W. Downing. Mrs. S. S. Daily and Miss Elizabeth Rheinfrank motored to Waverly Tuesday evening and attended meeting of the Pythian Sister Lodge. Miss Roxy Williams, of Elm Grove, was the guest of Miss Margaret Markham Sunday

Thomas Rader, of Circleville, is visting at the home of his brother,

Albert Urbaker, of Wheeling. W. a., was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Urbaker represents the delicious refreshment course Batesville Casket Co., of Batesville,

Misses Margaret and Eleanore Howard Shook are interested in | Markham and Emma Crawford and learning that she will finish the year | Dorothy Angevine were business vis-Moses Botykimer, of the Mayer

Wise and Kaichen Co., Cincinnati, was a business visitor here Wednes-| Etterling. Everett Ault. Everett the John Rogers production to be day. Mr. Botykimer's home is at Columbus and he has been making American Legion on April 3 and 4, this territory for the past forty-nine

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downing and son John, motored to Chillicothe Wednesday afternoon and attended the matinee.

Mrs. James Carson, Mrs. S. S. Daily and Mrs. Caro Woods were business visitors at Waverly Tuesday

Chester Clay was a business caller at Portsmouth Wednesday afternoon. Auctioner Colonel Thomas O. Durham, of Waverly, cried the Rader sale here Thursday afternoon. large crowd attended the sale and the farming implements and horses were

sold at high prices. Given Rader, of Circleville was the of Mrs. Charles Glass, on Third guest of his father Mike Rader, street. Thursday afternoor

Contractor Kelly Durham, of Wavrly, was a business visitor here friends in Stockdale. Thursday afternoon.

HAMDEN

HAMDEN, March 26-Mr. Mrs. Fred Wilbur, daughter Ruth, son of David and Emma West, his Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Murdoch and children, Rexford and Carroll, will the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. leave next week for Portsmonth to spend over Easter with Mrs. Wilburs was only a few days old. George and Mrs. Murdoch's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins and chil-

Released From Jail

At a meeting of the County Commissioners in McArthur this week, Gallia avenue added to their family Leland Arthur, the third son of the discharge of Joe Wortman and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arthur of Broad Jarvis Brown, who have been held in way street, has taken the place of the Vinton County jail for several Jack Stibbler at the Foster dry goods weeks in default of payment of fines Bussy of Portsmouth. store. He had been employed at the for unlawful manufacture of liquor, was ordered.

No Bids

There were no bids received on the Station. A64 of a mile of road that crosses under the B. & O. R. R. on the Mc-Arthur-Athens pike. The estimated cost was \$14,460. This piece of road located between McArthur &

HAMDEN, Mar. 26-Miss Celia Scott was the hospitable hostess to to Art Needle Club Thursday after noon at her home on Main street Dainty needlework occupied the guests who later partook of a pleasing refreshment course. The member resent were Mesdames H. B. Rob hins, Joe Huhn, B. R. Paine, E. S. Ray, C. V. Cox, guests Mrs. Long of McArthur, Mesdames L. R. Allen, Joe Howell and Ben Scott.

Mrs. Chas. Triplett will leave Fri das March 30th, for Roanoke, Va. to spend over Easter with her hushand, who is employed there. Mr. Dickman and family moved from the Littlejohn property recently

purchased by Mary Young to the Earnest Robbins new residence in new addition.

Kensington Club

The Kensington Club was welcomed o the home of Mrs. Leo Stanton, on Main street Friday afternoon which was spent in sewing.

A two course luncheon was served to the members and guests present who were Mesdames Mary Davisson. C. S. Strahl, O. C. Moorhead, George Scott, J. T. Ogier, Jr., J. R. Davisson, Burt Funk, H. H. Leive, O. S. Ray and H. E. Galvin.

### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The members of the Winners' Class of the Porter Baptist church enjoyed an interesting meeting Friday eve ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Shaner of Long Meadow, Concluding the business session, the remainder of the evening was devoted to the social hour, after which a

> The New Boston STYLE SHOP For Style and Value

# C. C. HORR BUYS YORK PROPERTY IMPURE BLOOD Deal Includes Magnificent Home; Ground To Be Divided

One of the most important real estate deals that has been closed in Portsmouth for many months was consumated Monday when Councilmen Charles C. Horr purchased Mrs. L. D. York's magnificent home and all her ground on Rose Ridge. Under the provisions of the sale, Mrs. York will continue to live in her present home the balance of the year. Mr. Horr immediately after the

deal was closed stated that steps would be taken to have Third and Fourth streets extended to the York line east and the ground facing Jackson avenue will be fille**d a**nd subdivided into building lots just the same as the other valuable strips—included in the transfer. The ground comprises almost five acres and is undeniably one of the most desirable in the city.

"I intend to place some building lots on the market just as soon as the preliminary work can be

Those present included Mr. and

urs, James Peach, Mrs. Arthur Cole,

Misses Clara Henning, Wilma Emory

of New Boston, Ruth Cole, Agnes and

Mabel Turner, Bessie Yeley, Julia

Bobst, and Messrs. Roy. Joseph and

Carl Turner, Alfred Etterling, Fred

Evans, Estelle Cooper and Mr. and

April 27 at the home of Everett

The members of the - Co-Ed Club

will meet in their club rooms this

evening. All members are urged to

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and

children, Wells, Doris and Betty

Jane, of Harrison street spent Sun-

day with Mr. Reynolds' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of New Bos-

at her howe in Linwood. 🤝

Mrs. W. C. Burns is ill with grip

The official board of the Berean

Baptist church will hold a meeting

at seven o'clock tonight at the home

Clay Burns of Linwood spent Sat-

Mrs. William Robinson, who has

been ill for the past three weeks at

her home in Wait's Station, contin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins and

daughter, Vergie, of the South Web-

ster Pike, spent last week-end with

relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

Mrs. John Henning is ill with ton-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bauer of Gallia

oup for dinner Sunday Mrs. Bauer's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bussy

and children. Helen and Harold

Mrs. Louis Cole of Dixon's (Mills

and Mrs. Ira Mault were guests Sun-

day of Miss Bessie Yeley of Waits

An interesting Easter program will

be given next Sunday morning at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burns of South

Portsmouth were the guests Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burns of Lin-

Miss Wilma Emory of New Boston

was the week-end guest of Mr. and

o'clock at the Berean Baptist church,

church will meet Wednesday after-

members are requested to be present.

given to a class of six applicants.

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston spent

Sunday with Mrs. Preston's parents,

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Burns of Lin

er home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bess Prediger will entertain

the members of the Mizpah Class of

the M. E. Sunday School at her home

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Thursday afternoon.

The members of the Ludies' Mis-

Porter Baptist churchs.

silitis at her home in Wait's Station.

avenue had as dinner guests Sunday

Jacob Bauer of Wait's Station.

The next meeting will be

Mrs. William Shaper.

be present.

looked after," Mr. Horr said Monday. "I had an engineer roo lines on the tract today and just as soon as Third and Fourth streets are prened to a point almost as far east as Brown street the lots will go on the market.

At was rumored that the York home one of the most complete. in this section, would be razed to permit more lots to be laid out. but Mr. Horr says he has not made up his mind definitely just what he will do with the house after possession is given. "I'd like to live in it with my

family, but it is probably too large for us." Mrs. York has no plans for the

future other than she will remain in Portsmouth. Workmen Monday were engaged in tearing down the beavy brick

wall which fronts the York place on Jackson avenue. It was built three years ago by the late L.

for that COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

The members of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. M. afternoon at two o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price, of Portsmouth were gu<del>d</del>ts Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grob.. Mrs. Joseph Praither and family moved to day into their new home on

**NEW BOSTON** 

Center street.

Mrs. Randolph Smith will entertain members of the Loyal Workers' on Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Vernon Jones of Ohio avenue motored to Minford Sunday.

urday and Sunday with relatives and and children, Harriet and Billy, of easion throughout the Church Choir of the Peebles Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of ing the "Palms" by Faure. Glenwood avenue were the Sunday guests of their son-in-law and daugh-

Rhodes avenue entertained a number Triumph's of Calvary's Cross." dren Leonard and Pauline, and of their son, Tracy. The evening was Looks Up To Thee," by Daniel, pleasantly spent with music and de- Protheroe will be sung by the reg-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bauer of lightful informal games, after which plar church choir and a Gespel solo a delicious refreshment course was will be rendered by Mrs. Floyd Smith.

othy Blume, Florence Oliver, Lyda H. Dailey, assisted by the organ, Cassity. Edith Fitch, Margaret and piano and large chorus choir. All Elizabeth Henson, Mary Alice who attend are urged to bring their Bowen, Hazel Glenn, Vivlan McAllis- red song books as these will be used ter and Lucille Reynolds, Mr. Clark considerable in the service. Bartlett, Ralph Staten, Orville York. Wells McCann, Homer Lewis, Homer Nonorse, Matvin Kelley and Tracy

The Loyal Women's Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie James on Grace street. Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt and children. Harry, Edward and Donagene,

of 4057 Rhodes avenue, will go to Mrs. John Henning of Waits Station-Mid-week prayer meeting and Jackson, Thursday, for, a several quarterly business meeting will be days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Asa held Wednesday evening at seven Farrar. The Loyal Women's Class of the

Objo! Avenue Christian church will sion Circle of the Berean Baptist hold a sale and social Tuesday evening. March 27, in the basement of noon at two o'clock at the home of the church. All kinds of home-made Mrs. John May on Fourth shireet. All good things and fancy needle-work articles will be on sale at reasonable Grient Iodge, No. 337, J. O. O. F.,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and will have a very important meeting Tuesday night. March 27, and all children, Wells, Doris and Betty members are urged to be present. June, of Sciotoville, spent Sunday Last Saturday the third degree was with Mr. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mra Reynolds of Rhodes avenue. A master program will be given 'As apost-nuptial compliment to Mrs. Cline Blair (Mae Slaughter). next Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour at the Bereau Baptist Mrs. William Yost entertained with church, with the young people of the a miscellaneous shower last Thursday evening at her home on Gallia

> Miss Julia Ratellff of Lick Run was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sword of Oak street. Mrs. W. C. Adkins of Gallia ave-

nue, Selotoville, spent Sunday with ehr parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rey-Mrs. Howard Preston will receive nolds, of Rhodes avenue. he members of the Pastime Club at

Mr. and Mrs. George Carey and children, Elizabeth and Charles Edward, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes The members of the Loyal Daugh-

ters Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will meet this evening with Mrs. Frank Carr at her home on Grace street. Herbert Reynolds of Cedar street pent Saturday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joel Reynolds, of Rhodes Miss Wilma Emory of Spruce treet spent last weekend with Mr. nd Mrs. John Henning of Wait's

Child Cries Like Communer LONDON - Archbishop of York christens baby Lascelles, infant son of Princess Mary, and child cries lustily as a commoner.

### Good Friday Music Rehearsed At All Saints' Church

Into Building Lots At Once ng faithfully for weeks past at redent to those privileged to hear a celled. complete rehearsal of this time com- Professor Du Bols has succeeded will sing the Seven Last Words at farther particulars of this event.

The choir of All Saints' church, All Saints' Church on Good Frilday with the assistance of leading mu- evening are prepared in every way to icians in the city, have been worked of full justice to the lofty theme. It is clear that the magnificent results pearsuls of The Seven Last Words obtained two years ago when Sir of Christ, by Theodore Du Bois. That John Stainer's "magnum' opus" was their labors have born fruit was evi- sung, will be equalled, if not ex-

position yesterday. It is a task be- in his attempt to preserve all the youd the average choir to give any dramatic values of the sacred words, hing like an adequate rendition of and his composition is free from his music, but competent judges as- vulgarity and is in all respects a sure the writer that the artists who model work. Watch the "Times" for

### **Manly Revival Opens**

Manty will start a "follow-up" crated person be present each evennceting tomorrow (Tuesday evening)

some selections. Miss Scarff will Mr. Fluney is to be present and sit it conduct the congregational singing a body out of respect for the teacher.

Special program each evening.

Let every member get bebind this Let every new convert signed up for our church and every reconse-

Let us prove by our interest that J. H. Finney will deliver the mes- the enthusiasm of the Anderson servsage. Mr. Clen DeBruin will sing ice was genuine.
and the Manly quartet will render. The large men's class taught by

THE COMMITTIES.

### UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH NEWS

session of the Sabbath School, makes Sunday School period at 9 o'clock. the special duet by Mr. Floyd Smith tume.

A large crowd also attended the conducted by the postor at the regu- to its capacity at this service. lar morning worship period at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter The service was appropriate to the oc-Glenwood avenue, spent Sunday singing John Brindle Scott's great with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Isabrandt of Palm Sunday Anthem, "Ride On! Ride On! and Mrs. E. H. Dailey sing-

The sermon resterday morning was the first of a series of Passion Week ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Blair (Mac addresses that will be given by the Slaughter) of the Buena Vista pike. pastor each night this week at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of under the general subject "The of friends at their home on Rhodes arenue Saturday evening in honor of Saving Christ" anh in addition to the fourteenth birthday anniversary this a special anthem, "My Faith

Those present included Misses Dor-tional singing, directed by Mrs. F.

The Fellowship supper will be

The attendance of 735 in the Sun-Iserved to all loyal boosters of the lay School yesterday morning at the church and Sunday school this eve-United Brethren Sunday School was ning at 5:45. A large number is one of the greatest victories won by expected to attend this evening on the local church in recent years. The account of plans for the Rig Easter fact that special attractions and in- Drive next Sunday, when at least ducements were offered upon other one thousand people are expected to ecasions and that yesterday nothing enjoy the great Easter service that had been promised but an ordinary has been planned for the regular

those in charge rejoice at the really During the program a most wongreat and wonderful opportunity for | derful Easter Pageant. "In An Easter a far reaching and constructive Sun- Garden." will be presented under the day School program at the church lo-splendid direction of Mrs. Catherine cated at the corner of Seventh and Moeller Waldron, assisted by Mrs Gay. Although no special attraction W. S. Haney and a large number of was promised the regular session with young people and children in cos-

and Mr. Miles Throckmorton and the | Dr. Daniel Protheroe's great Easter singing by the Boys' choir which Cantata "Eastertide," will be renderfilled every seat in the choir loft, ed by the church choir of 30 voices were greatly appreciated by the large at the 7:00 o'clock service in the evb crowd to say nothing of the wonder- ning. Dr. Protheroe will be rememberful selections rendered by the faith ed as the adjudicator at the great Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian ful Sunday School orchestra under Southern Ohio Eisteddfod held at church Friday evening at her home the direction of Prof. Joseph Mastro- Jackson last fall when the Portsmouth Community Chorus was awarded the grand prize for chorus work. Rhodes arenne and Mr. and Mrs. special Palm Sunday service that was The church is expected to be filled

### Dies Suddenly

(Special To The Times) OAK HILL, Mar. 26-Ross Kerns of this city, has received the sad news of the death of his uncle. Theodore Kerns, which occurred at the home of the latter's brother, John Kerns, in Athens, just a few days after the aged man had left his farm iear Superior for a visit with his brother. Mr. Kerns had seemed to be improving in health, but was suddenly taken worse, the end coming at noon on Friday. Funeral services were held at Ironton Mondony.

### To Buy Goods

E. C. Hood left Monday for New York, where he will buy goods for The Anderson Bros. company. Is Improving

Mrs. Henry Labold of Fourth street continues to improve from her long

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### Cars Derailed

derailed three empty cars near Maysfic for a short time.

Returns To Ironion After a visit to old friends here Frank B. Prait has returned to Ironton, where he is engaged in the res-

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### "One Girl's Experience" At The Sun

perience." It is in a way a meloments, forceful dramatic climaxes and above all a rich vein of clean wholesome comedy, that keeps the audience in a happy frame of mind-Mr. Whitaker and Miss Lewin both role. have excellent roles and will be seen to the best advantage in this piece-Beginning with a matinee Thurs-

Tonight and for the first three | days of this week, a special bill, "The days of this week, the Jack Ball Rosary," is to be produced as the Stock Company is presenting the hig last of the Holy Week attraction. nelodramatic success, "One Girl's Ex- "The Rosary" needs no introduction to local play-goers as it has been a framatic comedy. Full of tense mo- standard success for the past several years. In the dual role Miss Lewin will be seen at her best and she has received some very complimentary re-

Burgain matinees are given on Thursday and Saturday. Seats for "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the day and continuing for the last three special Easter bill, go on sale Friday.

### Chicken Supper To Be Served Tomorrow Night

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A splendid chicken supper is to be | Tickets may be obtained at Brugat the Masonic Temple from four- Mrs. R. G. Applegale, No. 1314 Sevthirty o'clock until seven o'clock, and enteenth street, and Mrs. L. A. Witthe public is invited to attend. The tenburg, 1012 Fourth street, supper is being given under the auspices of Group No. Six of the Eastern Stars. The following delectable menu is being offered for the price of

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### Elbow Broken

OAK HILL, March 31-While playing at school during the last recess Friday afternoon, Hazel, nine year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Detty, fell and fractured her right elbow. Dr. E. E. Fowler was called to reduce the fracture. The child will be out of school for several days owing to an attack of mumps which developed Saturday.

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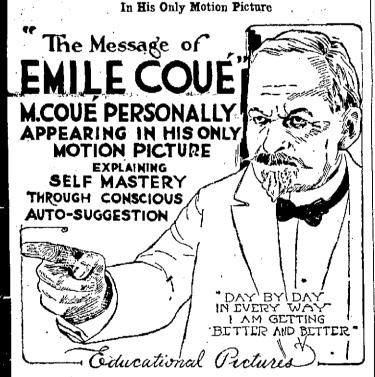
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### Wilson Asks Appointment Of Thompson As Senator

DENVER, COLO., March 26 .- (By | Associated Pryss)--Woodrow Vilson, former president of the inited States, asked Governor W. E. Sweet, of Colorado, to appoint linson Thompson, Democrat, to a scat in the United Seates senate, to succeed Samuel D. Nicholson, Republican, who died Saturday night. Thompson now is a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Governor Sweet announced be had the former president:

unwarraided liberty if I express the little church. hope that you will select my friend Ruston Thompson, for the vacant

### Romantic Ending

MARIETTA, O., March 26,-48y thouse health had failed to the extent the Associated. Press: A rounnitic ending to the sensational charges made against Lloyd Nice and Iva Clark, his common law wife, held in the county jail here under \$25,000 the county jail here under \$25,000 the county made inconnection with the death of the young woman's infant daughter, was expected this afternoon whom was expected this afternoon when they are to be married in probate To the Stackholders of Selby Shine Co. cent following dispussal of the

Mrs. F. Lothrep Ames, leader of Boston society, has been anaise from the prohibition amendment.

The harby's neck was thought to the more than has opened a fight on the prohibition amendment.

The harby's neck was thought to the more than has opened a fight on the more been broken, according to the report of the undertaker. The body was exhumed Saturday and death was found to have been caused by bronachial paramenaia. The formal topart of the investigators was made today and resulted in the dismissal of charges against Nice and the two to many wife for services. March 2011.

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### Big Revival On West Side

The United Brethren revival which is being conducted in Nauvoo will continue until Easter. Large conoccived the following telegram from grogations are being present at each servic cand much interest is manifest "I trust you will not think it an by the members and friends of the

### Nervous Traveler Who Couldn't Sleep Says Plain Bitro-Phosphate Put Him Right.

central following dismissal of the Notice to hereby given that a meet-harges against them. The child died has of the stocalioders of the Sellow Shor Company will be held at the Slace Company will be held at the offless of the Corporation, Seventh and John streets, Personoma, Case, hesels (th) 1923, at one o'clock P. M., for the partness of considering a proposal to hierarse the Caputal Stock of Saul Cor-

Advertisement, March 26-1 Mons.

**Princess Mary and Child** 



Princess Mary is shown here with her infant son whose birth glad defined all England. This picture, the first posed photograph of the royal mother and her child, shows the baby in his christening robes.

Nature's Wonderful Mechanism. It has been estimated that the power developed by 1,000,000 Niagaros in 1,000,000 years would not earth in a single second as it circles s the mechanism that, flying around is the mechanism tout, hying around its axis at an equatorial speed of more than 1.000,000 miles an hour and around its orbit at more than ,100 miles a minute, all the mun-

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### **Mystery Surrounds**

Slaying Of Model filed for probate Monday.



Dorothy King, known as Dorothy Kiernan, a heautiful artist's model, apon whom her masculine admirers lavished a fortune in gifts, was found in her elaborate New York apartment, murdered with chloroform, and more than \$30,000 worth of jewels she was known to have possessed were stolen. A man admirer, upon whom she had bestowed many of the presents given her, was detained, though the police admitted they had no evidence

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### **Court House**

The parties to the suit of The Acolin Company against F. W. Hell having effected a settlement, an approved entry dismissing the action

was filed in the office of the clerk of

courts Monday.

Must Give Security For Costs Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Monday sustained a motion by home of Mrs. T. C. Lloyd, on Highthe defense in the case of Three land avenue. States Coal company against Vernou Coal company, Rarden, to require the plaintiff company to give security for costs and the court entered an order requiring a \$100 deposit. The plaintiff sued for damages for alleged breach of contract involving the sale

### Judge Thomas on the Bench

Judge James S. Thomas, who are rived home Saturday night from Cleveland, where he held court for the week and next week, starting of Seventh street. Monday, he will preside over the trial of several cases which have been f assigned for hearing before the petit

It is quite likely Judge Thomas will convene a grand jury on the opening of the April next term of court about the middle of April. There are a number of cases on the criminal docket for investigation, the most important of which are twohomicides, one of which occurred on February 23, when Goldie Hudson Mrs. William Rector, mother of Mrs shot and killed her sweetheart, Thomas C le in her home on 13th street, and the Otway tragedy on March 10, when Verna McCall, young school teacher, shot and killed Otto E. Blackburn during a desperate encounter in McCall's house.

### Mrs. Eogan Granted Divorce

Gladys Logan, New Boston, has been granted a decree by Judge salad, will be offered for sale. Thomas, divorcing her from Walter E. Logan, Buffalo, according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerks of courts Monday. The case was heard several weeks ago and then continued for further investiga- o clock. All members are urged to be tion. The decree was granted on the ground of cruelty and Logan was ordered to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$10 a week as alimouy and \$25 to her attorneys.

### Filed For Probate The will of the late James K.

Morgan, deceased, who died recent to her home Saturday, where she i y at his home in this city, was

### Marriage Licenses Clarence McBallard. 28, manager mattress factory. Huntington and Erie Cole, 22. stenographer, Ceredo Rev. H. S. Tillis.

Tem Delianidis, 23, merchant, New Boston and Ida Mullins, 18, housekeeper, New Boston. Squire George

Clarence J. Lyons, 22, millwright, Springfield and Charlotte Keplinger, 18. elerk, city.

### SOCIETY

All Group Leaders of the Young Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church are asked to collect the Leuten offering from cach member of their Group and have their report ready when their miniber is called at the meeting of the society tomorrow evening at the home

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nick Delhotal of Nauvoo

Robert Ruhlman, a student Ohio State University, motored down from Columbus Friday evening to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruhlman, of Argonne Road.

Little Miss Janet, Reeg. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeg of Grandview avenue, was a charming hostess on Saturday afternoon, when she received a number of little friends for a jonquil party in honor of her seventh birthday. These golden Easter flowers were beautifully combined with decorations of yellow, the mellow glow of yellow candle light adding much to the attractive table with the birthday cake and Japanese fan favors for the guests. In the contests, pinning the hat on Peter Rabbit, and a merry hunt for candy eggs. Helen Rahn and Virginia Osborn received a basket of chocolate eggs.

Among the little girls present were Phyllis Sheridan, Ruth Boyd, Helen Hahn, Mary Woolridge, Thelma look, Joan Wiltsee, Marylyn Peel. Sara Scudder, Rosemary Eckhart. Juanita Thompson, Edna Wilson, Harriet Switalski, Kathleen Jenkins, Caroline Johnson, Mary Christine Russell, Mary Osborn, Virginia Osborn, Olive Hartman, Rosella Harper., Margnerite Miller and Betty and Janet Reeg,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Oldtown church, on the West Side, will hold an ail day sale and bunch at the home of Mrs. John Jenkins in Nauvoo, Thursday, Baked chicken and dressing, pies, cakes and sandwiches will be on sale, in addition to the aprens and other fancy work.

Miss Georgia Padan of Offinere street, who has been ill many weeks, continues to improve a little cach

Miss Mary Elizabeth Schwartz is ill at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, of Sixth

Mrs. Felix Hans, who has been quite ill at her home on Fifth street.

was reported better Monday. Mrs. I. H. Stewart and brother, Mr. Charles Reppel, and Miss Helen Frowine, motored to Huntington, W.

Va., Sunday, and spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaud.

The first post-Lenten meeting of the Friday Sewing Club will be held Friday afternoon, April 6th, at the

James A. Barber of the Carnega Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived home Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barber of 318 Second street.

Theodore Shumate of street was called to Oak Hill this morning by the serious illness of his father, Mr. John H. Shumate

Harold M. Barber, a student Miami University, Oxford, will four weeks, presided over a short rive home the last of the week session of court Monday. He will spend the Easter vacation with hi hear a number of court cases during parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barbe

> Roger Selby's Sunday School Class of Bigelow church will have a bake and Easter egg sale at Prichard's garage, on Gailia street, on Friday afternoon, and all day Saturday of this week. The patronage of th public is solicited. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rector have re turned from Xenia, Ohio, where the were called to attend the funeral of Cook and Mr. Rector, which was held Saturday afternoon from he home in that city.

The ladies of the Valley Chapel will give another bake sale on Sat urday of this week, the time and place to be unnounced later. All kinds of good things, including cortage cheese, baked beans and potate

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion at their hall. Sevent and Gay streets, this evening at 7:30 present as business of importan will be transacted.

enth street, who underwent an opation for gall stones at the Men Hospital three weeks ago, was taken getting along nicely.

Mrs. F. T. Manley of 1608 Se

### Will Captain Marine Corps Riflemen



Capt MB Humphrey

Captain M. B. Humphrey, Unite States Marine Corps, has been se lected by Major-General Ledenne Corps Commander, as Capania of the Marine Ritle Team for 1923. He has coached many championship rifle teams and holds many trophics for expert marksmanship.

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### P. H. S. MAY PLAY TWO GAMES WITH IRONTON

Chances of P. H. S. playing two games with Ironton high on the gridiron in 1923 are very good, plans for two games being under consideration by the athletic directors of both

Herctofore the P. H. S. eleven played in Ironton one season and at home with that team the next year but as there is considerable interes in these games it is thought that two games each year would not be amiss. as both are sure to attract banner crowds, which fact would also enrich their treasuries. Ironton expects to have on their

1923 football schedule Ashland, Ceredo-Kenova, Chillicothe, Gallipolis, a Columbus team, a Cincinnati team and Portsmouth.

# Yanks **And Giants**

mer downing the White Sox 8 to 6 showing of several youngsters. and the American Leaguers defeating

### WELL I'LL SWAN

PINEHURST, N. C., March 26low, Philadelphia star, met today in north and south golf champiouship tournament.

### Well, Jack Is Going To Be A Busy Boy Jack Kearns at Chicago says

three fights have been arranged tentatively for Jack Dempsey, with Luis Firpe, Jess Willard and Harry Wills.

### Two Real Infielders Bohne and Pinelli of the Reds are

should be real stars in the National the Giants and the Reds with the league this season. There is no question but what they are two of the most valuable infielders in the coun-

### Field Meet

WEST UNION, March 26-The High Schools of Adams county will tume. meet at West Union, on the Fair Grounds, on May 12th, for an all No Change day athletic meet. Each High There is no change in the condition School in the county will participate of Wm. Hall, who is very ill, at his ill at her home on Robinson avenue

**EDDIE'S FRIENDS** 

### Is Roush Ready To Sign?

die Roush has shown signs of weakening and is ready to sign his contract. He probably has been holding off, so he could duck no pleasure jaunt to any of the old heads. Roush has been play-Ing ball every day and is in fine

### VETERAN AND RECRUIT INFIELD BOSTON'S ACE IN THE HOLE

collection of infield recruits of any lon, former Harvard captain, as his of the major league clubs thus far rival. There is no doubt about that. seen in action by Billy Evans, special If he can hit, the collegian is sure sports writer for the Portsmouth to make Kopf hustle. Padgett, sccured from the Southern League, can While it is possible that none of play either short or second and looks

the rookie infielders will break into very promising. Win Their Games the opening game lineup, still there

the New Orleans Pelicans at New sisted of Boeckel at third, Kopf at the weak toe. short, Ford at second and Holke at The sale of Holke to Philadelphia

means that first base is open. Stuffy Miss Marion Hollins, 1921 national McInnis will play that position, altitle-holder, and Mrs. Ronald H. Bar- though before the signing of the former American League star, Fred appear as if he would be able to fill in most acceptably.

Ford at second is a certainty. He is a mighty fine ball player. None of the recruits has a chance to get anywhere as far as second base is

### ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., March | At shortstop the veteran Larry 6-The Boston Braves have the best Kopf will have Arthur "Jocko" Con-

Tony Boeckel as third is a mighty NEW YORK, March 26-Both the is a chance that Manager Mitchell fine ball player when the veteran is Giants and the Yankees won their may make some changes in the in- right. All last year he was bothered exhibition games yesterday, the for- field situation as a result of the fine with abad too that greatly handicapped his play. In the very first ex-The Boston infield of last year con- hibition game this year he again hurt

> Should injuries force Poeckel out of the game at any time, he will have a most capable understudy in Smith, who played great ball for New Or

As a matter of fact, Manage Mitchell could throw a recruit infield the second round of the women's Henry had shown enough to make it into the game that would come mighty close to measuring up to major league standards.

Henry at first, Padgett at second Coulon at short and Smith at third is a secondary defense that makes it look as if Mitchell would not need to worry if any of his regulars were

### PICKING GIANTS OR REDLEGS

in the South and have visited all the ners up. training eamps claim that the Natplaying great ball this spring and oinal league pennant lies between

Baseball writers, who have been Pirates and Cardinals as the run-

are picked to repeat, providing Babe Ruth, home-run king, stages a come

### ERMINE AND VELVET A short cont of ermine, with wide,

flowing sleeves is worn with a black velvet skirt with ermine tails out- he secured a new car for his funeral lining the pocket. This makes an unusually quaint and picturesque cos-

home on Union street.

Gets Funeral Car Undertaker Al. Windel has re turned from Lansing, Mich., where

service and drove it through to

Mrs. Harry Smith, who has been

### Old Vigor And Vim Himself



### From Suspended Lis t To Manager In Year

From the suspended list to major spring training. The Washington cague manager in less than a year. Washington American League team. Just prior to the opening of the 1022 campaign Bush was suspended by Owner Clark Griffith for what was termed insubordination.

Bush failed to report for spring training. He gave as his reason an operation on one of his eyes. That was the real cause.

that Bush was merely trying to skip spirit.

club had scheduled a number of one That one sentence sums up the cli- day stands through the south. Nothmax to the career of the veteran ing is more irksome to the veteran shortstop Owen "Donie" Bush of the player. Griffith thought Bush was trying to dodge the Issue.

Bush was suspended without pay until in condition to play. The penally imposed by Griffith coused a verbal combat between the two that for a time waxed warm. Perhaps the fighting spirit Bush

showed in the clash with Griffith was a good thing for him. In naming him Owner Griffith, however, believed manager Griffith praises his fighting

### **VILLA-WILDE MATCH MEANS REAL FIGHT**

(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, March 26-(United Press)-Something for that proverbial legal expert of Philadelphia to untangle will result if Pancho Villa, the considerations that rule boxing the little tan Phillipino, wins the world's flyweight championship from Jimmy Wilde, the half-plnt sized Welshman.

If form in general and information from the other side about the physical condition of Wilde can be taken as a foundation for some predictions, then Villa will win the world's title and he will be officially in the filled with it; Genaro is a boxer, a No. 2 in the United States.

Olympic championship in the amateurs and later numbed with just as much success into the pro field, has last one took the title away from the pride of the Phillipines.

mains that it was a decision, it went of his diminulive frame. on the books and it made Genero the American title-holder,

Many questions have been asked as to why the tangle was not avoided by other little man attraction.

matching Genaro and Wilde afor a cleancut title bout to the crown. Those who cannot understand why Villa and not Genare got the bont with Wilde are not conversant with

Money not merit is of the first con sideration now in matchmaking. The boy who is the best drawing eard gets the matches, not the lad most entitled to them. In many cases the same qualifications go hand in hund, but not in the case of Genuro.

He has no "color' while Villa is position of No. I in the world and wonderful little fellow on the defense and Yilla is a fighter, one who is in Frankie Genaro, who went to the there all the time making a show; Genaro is a quiet little fellow without much remance to him, as Italian faces are old faces in the ring; Villa three decisions over Villa and the is the first rellow man to gain promincuce in the prize ring and the novelty makes him a great drawing card. In some circles it was considered Villa can hit and Wilde used to pack

That makes it a lighter against a fighter and that makes it a card. Villa and Wilde will outdraw any

### Elaborate Gowns Worn By Miss Taylor as the Vampire At The Eastland This Week



Elaborate gowns are worn by Estelle Taylor, who plays the 1923 campire in "A Fool There Was," the William Fox special which comes to the Eastland Theatre for one week beginning Today, Miss Taylor, one of the younger actresses, knows how to dress, and wears fourteen different costumes during the picture.

First, an evening gown, brocaded with princess effect, very tight fitting lavender and silver satin, is made —the bodice energisted in pearls.

backless and sleeveless except for loose garlands of pearls draped around the orms. A large butterfly bow of silver brocade at the walst line in the back surmounts the narrow graceful train, a head-dress of

stockings, making, etc.,—was \$750; the heavy silver brocaded satin itself costing \$50 per yard. Next in beauty and quite as strik-ing in appearance is an approve satin

evening gown, trimmed with black real lace overskirt and sequins of let draped in pattler effect; graceful fassels of jet finish the drape at the sides and form the train. The cost of this gown totalled \$600. A wonderful sport outfit every

woman will envy-"vamp or other-wise-consists of a white short box coat of silk crepe with a wide round collar of black circe cloth-mandarin sleeves of white georgette with narrow black binding and small bows o the circe cloth, an oriental striped knit crepe skirt in black and white with a dash of green, and a black patent leather hat-doesn't that sound snappy?—and only \$250.

### Coue's Experiments Illustrated on Screen



two-reel Educational Pictures Special the motion picture in which M. Cone gives his message of healing by means of conscious outo-suggestion, will be shown at the Eastland Theatre this

was authorized by him. It is from a scenario prepared under his supervision, and is a graphic illustration of a terrible decision, but the fact re-ten pounds of a punch to every inch the means whereby anyone master auto-suggestion. It is a picturization of many of the examples and experiments outlined in M. Coue's lectures and cited in his work on self-mastery.

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NORTH BOUND 

### Twenty-four Years Ago Mrs. Place was the first woman to

be electrocuted at Sing Sing prison. She was executed for the murder of dear to him recently, a young person pearls, and silver slippers complete her step daughter,

the costume. The cost of this outfit | The Portsmouth Hat and Glove complete—including head-dress, shoes, Company landed a contract to furand Sailors' Home at Saudusky. Murtaugh A. Yenger, 25 years old

Lucasville, was granted a license to wed Bertha E. Brown, 24, daughter of ePter and Emma O. Brown, of Rushtown. Licenses to wed were obtained by

lames V. Miller, 28, Jefferson township farmer, and Florence Henson 29, also of Jefferson township; Gilbert Spencer, 21, Lower Nile farmer, and Miss Virginia Wikoff, 18. Martin Bergin, captain of the C. P.

V. steam shovel, was married in and handed Godfrey a roundering Newport to a fair young woman of ticket to Slumberland. Wills how that village and Martin's friends figures he could have done the time planued to give him a touch of high In training Godfrey certainly looked life when he showed up here.

James Kelley left for Tradition

### **VOLLEY BALL**

River City League. Schedule for this week: Monday Bankers vs. Faculty Tuesday-No game.

Wednesday-Tigers va. Thursday-Bankers vs.

Friday-No game.

Business Men's League This week's schedule: Monday-Yankees vs. Reds. Monday—Tankees vs. Reds. Tuesday—Indians vs. Giants. Wednesday-White Sox vs. Reds

### Two Real Catchers

Thursday-Giants vs. Yankeen Friday-Indians vs. White Sox

Catchers Hargrave and Wines he Reds are showing up in Real shape this spring and it really deoks like Moran has the best cutching staff in either league.

### Wills Is Sorry He Did Not Go After Godfrey

NEW YORK, March 26-Harry Wills is in mourning. The migr fighter lost someone very near shoot named Lotta Dough



Harry had a chance to fight Gorge Godfrey, another negro heavyw tht But he didn't accept the invitation. And he didn't give any reasons why. And then along came Jack Remuli



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### TRIED OUT IN THE WAR

Sa war service, simplication and standardization of certain products were recommended by Herbert Hoover, The spirit of co-operation running high at that time, thousands of manufacturers adopted the plan. How profitable it proved never has been revealed. But Mr. Hoover remains true to his theory of economy then developed. Recently he sent a message to a convention of shoe manufacturers suggesting reduction of style lines and some curtailment of size lines, pointing out benefits likely to be realized. It is reported the manufacturers received the suggestion of a return to war-time prac-

Catering to particular tastes on the part of manufacturers of consumable goods adds interest to every line of business. Presumably it adds profit to the ones most successful in satisfying demand. Yet standardization has been carried to the point that it may be regarded as meeting the wants of such a preponderance of the people that there would be small complaint were the principle extended. This applies to an endless variety of wares.

If the production of shoes can be simplified to the benefit of all parties concerned, the practice will appeal to makers of other things. There might be quite a sacrifice of picturequeness if cigarettes, for instance, were standardized so that the present multiplicity of brands were reduced to less than a dozen. No use to worry about it now, though, for it is one thing to propose s change in practices that have become confirmed and another to find the pioneering spirit to strike out on the new lines and drag all others after him.

### A LUSTY YOUNG REPUBLIC

HILE older nations of Europe continue their silly business of playing ducks and drakes with fortune and future, the lusty young republic of Czecho-Slovakia goes its way of progress and prosperity, balancing its budget, retiring its paper currency, improving the position of the krone; and sending a mission to Washington to arrange refunding and payment of its debt to the United States.

It will be well to watch Czecho-Slovakia. In a world fed up on confusion it is gratifying to note the evolving of centers of stability. There is no lost energy through centrifugal force in Czecho-Slovakia. The Czechs and the Slovaks are not running around in circles as are other people who should know better. Bohemiz, Moravia, Slovakia, Ruthenia are working; and what is more important, working together.

While other countries have been spending their substance on large standing armies Czecho-Slovakia has been marshalling its amazingly well-balanced agricultural, industrial and commercial life. The greatest beet fields in Europe have kept the sugar refineries busy producing eargoes for export. The River Bibe, that flows straight to Hamburg and the North Sea, and the Danube, natural highway to East Europe and the Balkans, have been dotted with busy barges as in the old days. Now, however, the Czecho-Slovakians are working for themselves and not for the Hapsburgs, and magnificent plans have been drawn for expansions, among them a proposed canal to connect the two great waterways. When the rest of Europe settles down and is ready to buy in earnest, Czecho-Slovakia will be prepared.

### JUST AROUND THE CORNER

EVELOPMENT and wealth do not come unassisted. It may be just around the corner, but some other place will entice it away unless it is gone after. It is going somewhere and should come to Portsmouth.

A city must be made attractive to both people and capital before it can be successfully developed. Parks and playgrounds, entertainment for diversion of mind, and the best in churches and schools. Opportunities presented such as exceptional musical attraction should not be overlooked. Natural attractions must be augmented and as long as a city is content to remain idle while far less advantageous places work, development and prosperity will ever be just around the corner or a little further

A better understanding and appreciation of the worth to the individual is necessary. With the realization that the city's growth and development means individual growth and development, and more and better opportunities for their children, then will there be greater co-operation. It is difficult too strongly to impress the importance of the work that is necessary to be

Edison says the newspapers print too much nonsense. Interviews, for instance.

If the Germans want to earry on an effective conversation with France, they should let their money talk.

Doubtless a proposed law introduced in a legislature is called a bill because, if it is enacted, it means that somebody has to pay.

### EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



# New York-Day-By-Day

rom the diary of a modern Samuel vearing apparel--which was odd.

All afternoon reading letters, some so much as but an eye-lash. ery kind and others chiding me for his and that, and deservedly so, but onfirming my belief that of all the o cross the sea in the summer.

Walked with my dog and fell in with W. Hogg and Irvin Cobb, and to dinner at Kill's and thence to the Newspaper Woman's ball and saw there W. R. Hearst, Marcus Loew, Rita Weiman, Fanny Hurst, Norman Hapgood, Franklin P. Adams and a fellow who insisted at intervals upon showing me a thousand dollar bill, he proud coxcombe. So to bed at

In a haberdashery the other day visiting Romanoff prince was slash ing courtesy to tatters. He bellowed his wants and sneered at each offering so that the ordinary routine of money to send out for his meals at quaintance. the Tombs. Princing is becoming a

While in Chicago I had breakfast cith Valentino and his wife, Miss Hudnut. The screen hero is becoming a very serious minded young man and appears imbued with the idea he has a mission. He thrills to the "better and cleaner pictures" propaganda and is making very excellent speeches following his dance exhibition at a pleasure resort. I do not know if the photoplay is improving, but Valentino has. He is by no means the same young man who was professional dancer at the Claridge few years ago.

The newsboys in Chicago are quite agenious. While we were at breakfast one was yelling lustily outside the window: "Pola Gives Charlie The Air!"-which could hardly be improved upon by headline writers.

In Detroit I had breakfast with fames Oliver Cunwood, the novelist. Curwood is perhaps the greatest over and student of nature in America. He has made the Northwest t ningle half of romance and adventure. The cry of the wolf-pack is more thrilling to his ears than a high note at the Metropolitan. He

### Abe Martin



It's what we learn after we think ere self-sustainin' That counts. A

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Tee Little Speed

NEW YORK, March 26-A page has slept with a young grizzly and been in many tight places while Pepys: Early to the city by tram hunting dangerous wild animals. rom Chleago and Detroit and break- Still we of the city have our moments fasted at home with J. Price, and of bravery. I noticed Curwood was then to unpacking, having lost no startled as a waiter let a dish clatter to the floor, while I did not even

It is an excellent thing for the "hemmed-in" New Yorker to leave than this. Just look at the wondertabour in the world friting is the his city now and then. He gets an ful scenery." nost thankless. This day I articled idea of how unimportant he really is. One may stay away for any number of weeks and return to find no one knows he has been away. If there is here and the city."-London Tit-Bits. one thing New York never misses it is a human being. I also notice wherever I go a large percentage of folk are enthusiastic to come to New York, and in New York the vast majority wants to live somewhere else. As senility comes galloping on, I become more and more convinced the most contented people live in the Opinion.

Walking from one of the great railroad terminals to my quarters, a distance of a few blocks, I happened to see four or five people I knew. Yet the shop was upset. I see by the I have gone about the city for 10 morning papers he hasn't enough days without seeing a single ac-

small towns.

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### Doc Koko's KOLUM

SOB STUFF By Blaine C. Bigler

She isn't weeping tears to me, Sue's weeping glycerine, This winsome little minx I see Before me on the screen. Her velvet cheeks are dewy wet

Like flowers that blush unseen But she isn't weeping tears to me. She's weeping glycerine. She isn't weeping tears to me,

She's welling glycerine: Although the tears are flowing free-They're not her own, I ween: Thoughtshe may fuss and fume and don Answers. fret

With sobbing spells between She isn't weeping tears to me, She's weeping glycerine.

She isn't weeping tears to me, She's weeping glycerine; Her eyes too full of merry glee. Her face too fresh and cleancannot help but smile-and yet I s'pose I'm rather mean But she's not weeping tears to me,

### She's weeping glycerine. Hence the Lawyers

"In the divorce court already." "I thought they said they were

nade for each other." "Matrimony is like buying a ban galow. You never know how many alterations will be needed until after you move in."-Birmingham Age-

### Merely Accommodation.

"Do you expect that bill you have ist introduced to become a law?" "No." answered Senator Sorghum, If I thought it had a chance I wouldn't have introduced it. It was seems perfectly safe to oblige a friend,"-Washington Star.

### English Spelling

Teacher, humming "do, re, mi, ta, Taken To Hespital sol. Ia. si, do. Children, let us spell Elsie Gamewarden (from Maine)

—" Doc. Isider Suigglefritz-"Dough,

Breckenridge Calhoun (from th South)--"D-0-0-r."

"How fast can your car go?" "Just fast enough," seplied Mr. Chuggins, "to break the road rules, and not fast enough to keep ahead of he cop."-Washington Btar.

A Level Headed Car Irate Motorist-"Say, this 'darned ear won't climb a hill! You said it vas a fine machine."

Dealer-"I said: 'On the level it's a good car'."

Little Too Much "I tell you," said the estate agent, "there isn't a finer residence on earth

"The scenery is all right," replied the home searcher. "The only trouble is there is too much of it between

Couldn't See It

Mother-No. Bobbie, for the third

time I tell you, you can't have an-

other chocolate. Bobby (in despair)-I don't see where father gets the idea that you're always changing your mind!-London

### Natural Mistake

Traffic Cop-"Hey, you! Didn't you hear me yelling for you to

Auto Fiend-"Oh! Was that you yelling? I thought that was somebody I had run over."-Dry Goods  ${f E}$ conomist.

### The Bargalo Hunter

A microscopic youth, with a penny dutched firmly in his hand, stood or tiploe in front of a candy counter, inspecting the goods. Nothing seemed to please him and finally the clerk. in exasperation, said:

"See here, young fellow, do you vant to buy the whole world with a fence around it for a penny." The prospective purchaser medi-

iated a moment and then replied to "Let's see it."--Holmes Store News.

### Silénce Is Golden

Mr. Blinkers was taking his leisure after dinner, seated comfortably in his armehair, with his pipe and even ng paper.

"Mow quietly our new girl moves about, dear," he said. "You would not think she was in the house." "She isn't," explained Mrs. Blink

ers. "She left this morning."-Lon

### Not a Chance

"Your son is a big, busky lad; why don't you make him a hover? He might prove a heavy weight cham-

"No, mister: his voice ain't strong enough for vaudeville; he's got a terrible face for the movies and bold got no book learnin', so he couldn't write for the papers."-New York

### Hold Your Nose Housewife-'How do you sell that

beese?" Grover-"I' aften wonder myself ua'am."—Bulletin Business Buitder

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Marie Tackis, one-year-old daught ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tackis, Wil liamsburg, W. Va., has been moved to Mercy Hospital last night to un dergo medical treatment. The family was staying at the Manhatlan Hotel when the little girl became ill.

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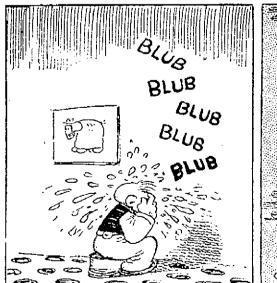
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